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Would take a city redeence in part hay. Call and see
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ON TUESDAY, OCT 4rm, IN NEW CALI-fornia, below the cliv, a yellow MARF, dark mans and tall, about 16 tands high, and 7 years old. Any person bring ng sald mare to Mr. Parmy, orner Third and Jefferson, will be seit ably rewarded.

### STRAYED & STOLEN

PROM GALENA, PLOYD COUNTY, Ind., on the night of the 18th of Nov., an iron gray Make, about 15 hands high. years old, shoes on five feed, in a mood saddle nay, a natural pacer. A liberal reward will paid for her recovery. Leave word at the Democratice, or with moi? New Albany Ledger copy to amount of #1 hotelarge.

Strayed or Stolen,

bout 15% bands high, bilad in right about 16% bands high, billd in right eye, right hind leg lame, color biack, no other marks, from the pasture of John Kleir, on the Ebiloy street road, opposite llouis trick yard. Any info mation will be received and a there reward hald at T. Kleir's place, or H. Ebiockhoff's Tit Store, all arket street, above Freston.

ON THE 12TH INST, A DARK RED COW, back and belly agray white, b ras b red liquire at the foll-gate on workhouse road, boll de M. HINCH.

Straved. BLACK MARE, BLIND IN ONE EYE, also or ton years old. afteen hands high, my place on bunday, the 18th lust. I will have any one returning said and to any one returning said for such information as will lead to be WM. OLDIIAN, Gray st. bet. Preston and Jackson,

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PROM OUR STABLE, ON WELNESDAY
evening, Nov. 9, a dark heows indust,
pony bullt, about 15 bands high, limit feet
white, and short thin mane. the finder wit
be rewarded by leaving him at our store, 266 Hais at
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Boyce, of South Carolina, and Governor Brown, of Georgia, are representative men. We do not know what support they have at fact two thopsand years ago; and if they get home; but we support that, intimidation out of the way, they would stand amongst the foremost in a powerful party. They seem as determined to maintain the rights of their section as ever, and as little disposed to an unconditional surrender. We do not suppore The English went mad ever the same invent. unconditional surrender. We do not suppose that they are ony more disposed to accept the offers of the dominant par'y than Jeff, Davie. They will, probably, resist the subjugation process quite as long as the most ultra. S.Ill they show a disposition widely different. They are not averse to the Union of these States, and it is probable that if the military were out of the way the State of Georgia would not hesitate to negociate with that

riew. Governor Brown, in his message, lets out a garded; that the Confederacy is fast becoming centralized despotism. If they are to he slaves, Governor Brown does pot see that ft matters much who is master. Both the Governor and Boyce end Johnston point out the strides toward despotic power made by the rebel Government. They who railed in the Union about State rights, and who secoded to maintala them, have lost more of State rights by the effort than they could have lost in the Inion if it had lasted forever.

This might have been foreseen, In war Statce have no rights that the war power will respect. The rebel Government is making a great ado about independence; but what is independence without the reserved rights of Status; If the interests of one State are to be controlled by the majority of a combination of States? That combination may be independent of anolist combination; but what consolation is that to a State oppressed and overridden in all its interests by the comhination to which it belonge? We believe that there rights of States are the hulwarks of American liberly. When they are gone, it is as well to have a monarchy as King Majority. Without these rights of States, so well understood by our fathers-without the absolute adependent control of local authorities over their own domest'e interests, any government unst be oppressive and despotic. The States South gain, in fact, nothing valuable by the ndependence they babble about. Here Bovce and Brown bring more grave charges against the Government at Richmond, and with truth. than the Seccasionists ever had to make against the Government at Washington. There aggreselons on the rights of the States and the peo; le are precisel; what we complain of against our Government. The Southern States

orly in a higher degree. Brown and Boyce don't mince words la ex ooing the usurpations and despotism of the and all of his captains coincide with him. military power. Brown is a strong advocate or a convention to settle matters in peace Let them at once say that the convention shall be limited to a cettlement on the busis of a Union of all the States, and perhaps they may neve some show even yet for such a aettie ier States, and especially Kentucky, will ever nsent to reparate governments in the old zion. We are here in the heart of the Union with no access to the outside world, except brough seaports North and South. We shall not give up our right to either, to be managed by an alien government. It would be sulcidal. lu the event of separation, we should be a border State on one side or the other; and in the case of war hereafter, we should be on the

theater of it with all its calamities. We have not much lear that a State would reect s plan of Union that a convention might agree upon; but we would prefer that a Union of the States should be a point understood; but even without that understanding the prospect of Union is better with a convention then t is under the fortunes of war. The chance of torcing people to terms depends less on the ower of aggression than on the will and enurance of the resistance. The former is lim ted; the latter is without bounds. The former vants money and mesne; the latter lives

without any. There is no telling what Abraham Lincoln will do in response to some manifestations in the South. We shall seed when he publishes

From the late papers we see that the on-clad Dictator, of the Monitor class, is a failure. We don't mean that it absolutely refuses to finat, but it finats like an iron pot, and teers like a raft. The Tribune gives the folowing account of her trial talp :

THE DICTATOR'S FIRST MOVEMENTS UNDER STEAM.

his message.

The dictator's first movements under attempts that the great ocean iron-clad monitor ram Dictator would go down on a trial trip. She was to move at one o'clock r w. One o'clock came, but she did not go; and it was not till the snn gave notice that the day was far apeut that she was ready. About noon she was caretuily measured, and found to be above the surface of the water as tollows: Forward, 2 feet 10 inches; ait, 2 feet; midshipa, 15½ inches. She has about 600 tons of coal on board, and one-half of her that, shell, and stores. She was moved from the Navy-yard by her propellor and the sid of four tugs, who had just as much as they wanted to do to keep her in a proper course. Her passage down the Bast river was fraught with much danger to berself and the shipping, as the sheered wildly, end the vecsel was requently stopped to enable the pilot to straighten her out. She passed the bettery about stundown, sheering first to starboard and then to port, with two tugs shead and one on each quarter. It requires several men to steer her, under the most favorable circumstances. There is no nee in concening the fact; she has not come up to toe standard promised by her devigner.

The dispatches Wednesday told us that on a econd trist she would serve for coast duty. The country went wild about monitors soon after the success of the first ons, and our yenerable Secretary of the Navy, with the approval of Congress, went into the monitor business, to the exclusion of all other iron-clade.

The Dictstor and the Puritan were especial ly built for ocean service, and were named ocean iron-clads. They were to swim like dacks, and shoot shot and shell to which Jove's thunderbolts were a mere circumstance. As they are now built, a layer of corks and life. preservers ought to be put about them to keep hem up; and it their dreadful bolts hit anything, it will be by waiting for it to come round. The mountain will have to come to the machine this time. For ocean aerviceand it is that, of course, to which we raferthey are about as useful to us as Fort Sumfor is to the rebels for the same service.

For coast duty they are unquestionably of some value, but we very seriously doubt whether they are the best for that. If so, how did it happen that one rebal fron-elad in Proclamation by the Governor.

fleet single handed? Does the most credulous believer in monitors suppose that a vessel of that kind could have withstood an assault Thursday, the 24th last, having been set apart by the proclamation of the President of the United States to be observed as a day of mational thenkegiving and prayer, it should be so observed by all the citares of Kentucky, with that becoming revuence and thankfulness to Almighty God for His manifold mercics bestowed, even while acourging as with war. from such a floot? They are wonderful ships, It is true, but they have an unincky way. Cannon balls knock their pilot-house into pi, or jam the turret so it will not turn, or disable them so they sink the next day, or a torpedo blows the bottom out of them, and the crew, shut np in the Impervious hull and tarret, are amothered, like the babes in the tower, or drowned like cata in a bag. They start out on a voyage, and, like the hobby-horse whose head was made of hay, a puff of wind comes along and blows them all away; or what is the among and blows them all away; or what is the among a washes a wave over them and down they go, like a floating tumbler when water is parted into it. They creep along the coast, hugging the shore is a manner that would have disgusted the Admiral of the Aggonautic fact two thomsand years ago; and if they get

Mobile bay for some time fought Farragut's

The English went mad over the same inven tion just about the time we did. The little row in Hampton Roads electrified the world Two iron-clads for the first time had met, and one of them ran; the one that didn't run was of course, the best. They came in sight ecveral times afterwards, but never ventured as

ongagement. It was the reverse of the drupken sallo exhibition of the picture of Daniel in the iten's den. Dapiel did not care a copper for the lion, and the lion didn't care a copper for good deel. He charges that the military is Daniel. The Merrimac, alles the Virginia, did peccning supreme; that the States are disre- care for the Moultor, and the Moultor did care for the Virginia. In schoolboy phrase, one was afeared and t'other daresn't. However, that was the action that made the world Mon!tor-mad for a time. England cut down one of her big frigates or liners, end made a monitor

or "cupola ship" as they call them, for the Finglish would not sceept the American name. They waited until we experimented again in famons Charleston harbor, and in some other places, and then the wonderful invention which, Briton-like, they claimed as their own,

was quietly put out of commission. We are told with every failure that but one more trifling delect is to be remedled for them to be perfect, and it is true. They will be the best ceean ships in the world, as soon as the trifling defect of the irrapacity of sailors to live under water is removed. They call on the wrong side of the ocean for present use. They take the bottom instead of the top side at present, and that is inconvenient for maruera.

We know it will be objected that we are no jus; that they have been of great use in the present war. Granted.

But what we inslet is, that they are not the ant, even for court service; and for ocean service, the purpose for which the Puritan and Dictator were built, they are worse than

Farragut, whose exploits have won him name greater than Nelson's as a bold and efficient seaman, chooses the old wooden vessel. the listford, as his fleg ship. Foote, in his brilliant achievements on the Western waters. need fron clade, but of an entirely different description. Portir, who is now second only to Farragut in reputation, used the same kind of ships as Foo'e in his daring achievements at Vicksburg and other points. The "Essex," an invention of his own, made of an old terry and people have the same cvils to complain of, or etcamboat, pstched up and plated, was his favorite. Depost condemns the mositors, There must be some real defect where so

> any able ceamed unite in disapproval, if no ordemnation. Whether it is the purpose of the Govern sent to continue in building these fish trapstraps where the men are caught to feed the

fish, instead of the fish caught to feed the men-or not, we can't say, but if it does we would rather be Ericeson than the sailers who man them. Among the good and able men who have been defeated in the recent election,

there is none whose detest will be more so verely felt than that of Ho atio Seymour, o A pure and upright man, an able statesman

and a refined and conrecous gentleman, bo united all those great qualliles which go to make a diligent and conscientious executive officer.

Even from the pool of New York politics which is louler perhaps than that of any other State, he has come out unstained. He can we'll dispense with Cabernatorial honore, but can New York do without such a Governor?

It used to be said of us that the whole Atlantic coast and the Mississippi banks were one vast counter, over which this great Ameri can people traded, and that the almighty dollar was our all, we were so mercenary. Now it is reversed, and we are complimented upon warring tor an idea. It is more likely the ab of some kind.

737 The Cincinnati Gozetto has a bitter at tack upon McClellan, both from a correspondent and in the editorial column. Good teste, f nothing else, would dictate that it is time for this to stop.

Par A good watch, like a good christian, is

snown by its works. A letter from a prominent citisen of

Fayette, Mo., dated November 10.h, saye: Everything looks very gloomy. A great many of the citiz me are preparing to leave the

nibal, by order of Colonel Haywards A detail of leading Secessionists of Hannibal was mada hy Colonel Hayward to perform the excention. It was a more chance that he was dis covered. He was dressed in citizen's clothing had a carbine concessed in one of the legs of his pantalogue, and two or three pistols on his person. His off red to trade one of his platola with John McCartney, the tank tender at Salt river tank, and McCartney made the trade and nmediately reported to the conductor that a onshwbacker was on board the train, and the fellow was seized. The excitement among the passengers was great when the bushwhacker

Hannibal are interested in his operations. Among the humorous bets made on the election, we learn that Liberty S. Lowell, of Mohawk, Herkimer county, N. Y., bet one hundred and twenty dollars sgainst a mowing nachine-with Evert L. Ystee, of Canajoharathat McClellan would be elected, and the party osing the bet was to ride through the streets of one of the vilinges on the mewing-machine with a buxom negro lady by his side. Lowell acknowledges that he lost, and already announces be has engaged the burom, &c., to

was developed. He said leading divers of

share his ride. The performance comes off shortly. No half price for admittance. The Troy (N. Y.) Times tells of one bet the ioner of which is so with eight miles barefooted, and it adds that at least fifty thousand dollars were staked on the result of the elec-

tion in that city. paid \$48,000 for substitutes for men drafted

COMM'SWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, FRANKFORT, KY., Nov. 16, 1564.

Governor of Kentucky.

(From the Evening Standard.) Muller Since His Conviction-The Day Fixed for His Execution.

part xysm of tears, to which he gave vent soon after reaching his celt. This grist continued on him for some considerable time, but it seemed subsequently to restore his wosted compoure, which he has since preserved with a becoming himility. He sherward partock of some slight refreehment, and lay down to reat, but he did not sleep much through the night. He rose early yesterday morning, and, according to custom, attended divine service in the prison chapel

In the prison chapel.

He appeared deeply absorbed in the exhortations of the reverend chaplain, and otherwise conducted himself with an air that bespoke his deep sense of his approaching end.

This morning he was visited by the sheriffs, who communicated to him the fact that his execution was fixed for this day fortnight, namely, Monday, the 14th of November.

He received that awind measure as it he failty lie received tha awint message as it be fully repected it, but made great efforts to suppress he luward emotion which it necessarily

Ha has never once referred to the crime in my way whatever.

SECRING CALAMITY ON THE RIVER DELA-WARE —On Saturday siternoon, about four o'clock, the fine yacht achooner Lilly, under romained of Capiain Walter P. Foster, started down the river Delaware, on her way to Chesaptake buy, on a gunning excursion. There were on board the craft eleven persons all told; there of them were the started to the property of th peake bey, on a guantag excursion. There were on board tha craft eleven persons all toid; three of them were drowned, a fourth persons is missing. Horsee Jones, of New York, was drowned. He was an extensiva horse dealer, and well known throughout New York, and Canada. A Mr. Hergersheimer, of New York, was also drowned. A Mr. Stokes, whose first name wa could not learn, is missing. He is aupposed to be drowned. A negro boy was drowned. Nem not ascertained. Among the party on board were ira Payne, negro missirel, John E. Neal, H. Doer, Win. Daify, and two other gentlemen besides the ateward. The yacht was sailing very clevariv along the western channel off Billingaport, N. J., about fourteen miles below the City. The wind was blowing pretty fresh, and the sails were crastices in which the two Northern factions, now contending for the Foderal power, atand with reference to the war and to the South, is too plain to udmit of doubt or question; and my proposed to the nature of a whirlwind, struck the vessel. The helms must tried to luff the yacht late the wind, and she came up until the jib fluttered but inst at this memorant another cilking a far higher respect for the Democratical and along the wind, and she came up until the jib fluttered but inst at this memorant another cilking a far higher respect for the Democratical and objects are likely to be promoted by the success of the political institutions in which there is a preference between them. wind, and she came up until the jib flattered, but just at this moment another eddying gues, more powarful than the other, struck thosaile, and the vessel capsized. The river was very gh.- [Philadelphia Press, 14.h inst.

A FIELD FOR ARTEMUS WARD - Missons presents a fine field for Artemus Ward, I was he, we believe, who at one time propose raise a regiment of Generals. Let him come to Missouri, and open a recrulting office, or rather let us have a draft among the "stara." There are now in Price's rear the following MAJOR GENERALS:

MEDIOL (16)	a. Roscerans,	Major Gen	
96 60	Pleasanton,	66 91	Blunt,
06 66	Smith,	66 6	Live,
66 6	McDowell,	94 04	Heitzier.
Also, It	is precumed,	very for in t	he rear, the
following named			
	BRIGADIER	GENTRALS :	
Brig. Gen. Brown,		Brig. Gen. F.sk.	
9.9	Sanborn,	94	Ewing
64	Hall.	86	Craig.
99	McNell,	66	Donglass,
64	Coleman,	68	Woulf,
64	Pike,	0.0	Sherry,
39	Miller,	00	Gage,
Let these gentlemen be conscripted, placed			

under the command of "A Ward," and sent to meet Price. We are sure the great show man would win for them as much glory a man would win for them as much glory as they have gained since the entry of the robbers into Missourt .- [St. Joseph Herald.

BLOODY AFFRAY. -On Sunday, a most bloody offray-we might say a pitched battle-occurred in the vicinity of General Hospital No. 1, at Chattanooga, between some members of a tence of idear, or we would patch up a peace | colored regiment, stationed near Fort Lytle, and some artillery men, in which three or four of the colored soldiers were killed and one of the artillery men wounded. Revolvers were the weapons meed.

> DISTRIBUTIO ACCIDENT .- A fatal accident occurred Monday, near the " Refugee House," in Casttanooga, by which four children-two white and two black-were instantly killed. The children happened to be playing on the railroad track, when a train of cars, which was being switched off, ran over them. We did not learn their names.

Stephen A. Douglas was reported to have died insolvent. We are glad to learn from the Chicago Journal that such was not on the train of the North Missouri raffrond on the case. On Monday the executor pre-Thursday, the 10th, has been executed in Han-sented receipts to the County Court, showing that he had paid over \$7,500 to Mrs. Dougiss and over \$7,000 to the two children after liquidating all demands against the estate.

JUMPED FROM THE CARS.—On Friday of last week a man named Woodruff, a passenger on the C. and C. railroad, Jamped from the train near the bridge at the crossing of the Tippecanoe river, Illinois, and was seriously but not fatally injured. The cause of his committing the rash not we did not learn.

KICKED AT A HORSE AND KILLED.-MT Jerre Smoker, who resided about three miles south of Centerville, Ill., was kicked in the right side by his horse, on Thursday of last week, and, after lingering in great pala until Sunday morning, death put an end to his sufforing.

Accident.-An employe of the Indianapolic and Cincianati Railroad Company was bedly injured on Monday afternoon, near the Roll-Chestham is shout five feet nine luches ing Mill, at Indianapolia. While coupling some care he was caught between the hampers, and several of his ribs broken. It is thought he will recover.

AN OUTBAGE.-A few nights ago some ar known person gained extrance into the Circuit Clerk's office of Monougalia county, Va, and destroyed nearly all the valuable books and papers in the office.

gentled at Indianapolis immediately. Stand The Evansville Times has been su

British Life Blind

ded on account of the high price of print-

(From the Richmond Examiner, Nov. 2.)

The Northern people are about to prop in favor of continuing the war on the present acale of magnitude, and in the present spirit of conquest and vindicitys sumity. The re-election of Lincoln will be an approval of his election of Lincoln will be an approval of his policy in every part and fecture; and it will be a popular decree in favor of continuing the war for the ample object of smancipation, and territorial integrity. The election of McClellan, while it would be a declaration is favor of preserving the original limits of the Union, by war-it necessary, would nevertheless be a disapproval of Lincoln's notice in many particulars more

the Lircoin party besiet upon effecting this is abblitton, subjugation and confinention; whi beir opposents propose to employ militarioercion only after the fellure of peaceful and concillatory measures. One faction offers the sword alone; the other holds out the oliv

sword alone; the other holds out the olive brench and the aword.

The respective attitudes of these two factions with regard to the South is not forthe tous and sceldman. Their position is in atrict consistency with their historical antecedants, and has direct reference to their respective interests and intentions in the future. If the acceded States should be brought back luto the Union on the old footing of equality and with their original-rights, the Democratic party would immediately remain the accordance. When Muller had finished the few sontences he addressed to the Court on Saturday afternoon, he was coadented by a couple of juliers, and followed by Mr. Jones, the Governor of Nawgaie, through a subterincen passage lading to the coadenned cell. For the first tew moments after he was taken out of the dock his demeaner was that of one who did not fully realize his swyll positive—he seemed in a state of demi-staper. He did not speak a single word, and it was not till some time after he had been lodged in his cell that any very great change in his conducted took place.

From the moment the verdict was dailvered, his consistence became set with death-like pallor, which afterward passed away in a parcxysm of tears, to which he gave vent soon unbitions conduct of the half-abolitionized faction of their own party who went off to the independent support of Douglas. With the restoration of the Union these two follies would not be repeated; and the political vote of the Santh, opposed possibly by a lew Southern Abolitionies, would be given in artist alliance with the Democratic vote in the other section. Of course, therefere, the present policy of the Democratic party at the North is controlled vary much by a conviction of the outrolled vary much by a conviction of the recessity of securing an unitivided Southern apport to their own organization in the event free establishing the Union.

The policy of the Abolition party is dicta-

ed by precisely the opposite These Abolitionists know that if the South is restored to the Union on its old focting o Constitutional equality, the manuscus South era vote would be thrown against them for all future time, and would reduce them to all future time, and would reduce them to a minority faction. While, therefore, they process to be violently in favor of restoring tha Union, they will never concent to receive the secceeding States in any other character than as anhineated and dependent provinces, it, isdeed, they could exterminate the present population, and repeople the country with Yankee Aboliticulate, freed negrous, and a hybrid take of mulattoes, whose votes is their own favor could be counted more with absolute race of mulattoes, whose votes in their own favor could be counted upon with absolute cattainty, then they would freely consent to the readmission of these States, clothed with the constitutional powers attaching to them as State; but until the population shall thus be changed and reduced to absolute subserviency, their policy toward the South will continue to be directed to tha dissolution of the country and the extermination of its present white inholtants. The reason of this policy is perfectly obvious. They feel pretty sure of their shalley to retain popular ascend-

plain that our national interests and objects are likely to be promoted by the success of the Abolitonists, and to be defeated by that of the Democracy.

And this by

And this is so chiefly because the Abolition And this is so chiraly because the Abolitiouist is essentially a diamnion party. Up to the
insugaration of Limeoin, they were avowedly,
so. They nev r professed to be otherwise
until they had succeeded in brow heating the
Northern Democrats into supporting the war;
and, by thus uniting the North in a war upon
the Bonth, becaute conceive the project of
ambiggation. So long as they shall believe our
subjugation proh bie, they will continue to
profess a violent attachment to the Union;
but when, siter shedding rivers of blood, and
filling the whole continent with monraing,
they shall discover that conquest and externination are impossible, they, and they only, nation are impressible, they, and they only, are the party who, reverting to their old dis-usion parishities, will be ready to accede to terms of permanent separation. Meantime they will conduct the war in such a spirit of mailgnant fero ity as will compel the Scuth, nalignant fero ity as will compel the South, by nuanimous determination, to hold out and

They will compell us to put forth that exreme exertion and combined resistance which those can secure our encess. The Abolition at party is precisely the one which will create he large Southern armies in their path of invasion; and which, on at last finding it impossible to crush these armice, will be most ready, from their traditional policy and partian in-terests, to sesent to terms of final separation. The permanent dissolution of the Union would establish the Abeliticalists in perpetual ascendancy in their own section, and destroy the hopes of the Democratic party forever. It is his to suppose that either party would, while it power, exert themselves in good faith to secure its permunent seconden-ey. The Democrate will leave no art or per-suedon antiried to restore the Unioc; the Ab-olitionate will employ every means in their power to pr vent its restoration on a constitutional basis, and failing in their project of subjugation, will prefer separation to recon-struction. If Providence designs the inde-pendence of the Santh, it will permit the re-citetion of Lincoln.

Atlanta Gone Up. A correspondent of the Cincinnati Genetic writing from Nashville, under date of the 14.h

inet, says: What I telegraphed you on the night of the 11th inst, concerning the hurning of Atlanta, was, of that time, strictly true. The Gata City of the South sull stood that even-ing, and communication with it, both by telegraph and reliroid, was uninterrupted. Before the present day is part, however, the appropriate isceription for that city will be: "Atlanta was." The destruction of the appropriate laseription for that city will be:
"Atlanta was." The destruction of the
Western and Alania railroad has already begur; by to-morrow meruing Allanta will
probably be in raine; and the Commander-inChief of the Military Division of the Missiestept will be on his way for some point known
only to himself and the Government at Washlugton. Probably, for a mouth to come, anything mora than this (except as we may get
information through the rabel prints) will be
more one jecture and appendiation. mere evel-scure and speculation.
Rome was executed and destroyed two days since, and on Saturday, the 15-h instant, the heads of our columns left Atlanta and moved—toward their point of destination.

Punowal APPEARANCE OF HOOD AND HIS GENERALS—Illood is about six feet high, light bair, fair complexion, gray eyes, heavy sandy beard, a large framed man, about thirty-five years old. His righting in off above the knee. Bisuregard is about five feet seven indees high, gray hair, broad forehead, hee topering rapidly to the chia, prominent nose, full dark eyes, and wears a gray moustache and imperial. He is fifty years old.

8. D. Lee is a young man about twenty also years old, five feet eight inches in hight, light hair and whiskers, gray eyes, and fair complexions.

Chestham is about ave feet nine inches high, heavy build, dark hair, dark hazsi eyes, about fifty-dve years old.

Claytou is six teet high, about forty-eight years old, hair turning gray, uncet stiff band, a good-looking mass.

Pat Ceburne is six feet one or two inches high, about forty-two years old, lean, iron-

other below. One was suspensed at once, and the other will have to be. the other will have to be.

STATE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN

[From the Shoe and Leather Reporter.] A Victim of Grief.

was a shoemeker, in a neigh-

BY STEAMS.

bering city to New York, and had the repuhis seat," or, in other words, he was laxy.
Bill was continually a victim of grief; and,
when griaved, he could not well attend to
the duties of his vocation. His griefs
were withal long and frequent, and the intervals between one grisf and the next was of very short duration. He took a deep in-terest in affairs Municipal, State and National, basides being the head of a family the direction of which latter incumbra was another source of anxiety, and so from the first month in the celeuder to the latter, his mind was so fully employed that it interfered wofully with the lebor of his hands. Had these griefs paid for the lu-duigence thereim, Bill might ere this have been a rich man, though he might have been, despite riches, an unhappy man. The here of our tala was a politician in a small way, and at about the time the primary neetings were held, his grisf knew no ounds. At this time he forsook his laptone, laid aside his awls and bristles, and milied forth to do or die for his country. ilis own party were continually departing from the old land-marks, and besides this they were nominating men whom he could not conscientiously support. At these times Bill would make known his grievances to the opposite party, and aunonnee his determinstion to bolt the ticket, and, for a slight consideration for his services, would engage to battle manfully against the wrong. By reason of the solemn physiognomy, which had become chronic with him, he was generally successful in making

Having an eye to business, besides desire to inform his own party that he was aggrieved of their rashness in putting up maceeptable candidates, he would inform them of his intention to out aloof from them for this time and work for their opponents — which statement generally insured a palliative for his grisf, in the shape of a few dollars. After having received a bonus from both parties, he was grieved to know how to work his cards so as to be consistent. —for he was a great stickler for consistent cy—and this would eccupy his mind so insured to the same of the same of the cases of their alleged fraud, the investigation of which has commenced in the Tombs Police Court, and will be continued to-day. This case involves the forgery and vame of Richard D. Lathrop, of this city, on a check on which the money was drawn from the Bank of Commerce. The whole series of forgeries is nsely as to cause him to forget all else, his family included, and many were the sound naps, lasting a full day, which our sound naps, lasting a full day, which our here has enjoyed while in this semi-som-nambulic state. When Bill's domieil was rendered too uncomfortable by reason of his wife's not viewing things in precisely the same light that he did, he had recourse to the Lager Saloons in the neighborhood and "zwei' upon "zwei" of the foaming beverage coursed its way down his throat, until at last he would be lost in dreamy forgetfuiness, again to suffer grief as the otund Teuton would remind him that lodg-

ngs was not included in the price paid for Bill was not a drunkard; indeed, he seldom indulged except upon the eve of elsctions, and then he was not lavish in the expenditure for liquor for other people's throats. His frequenting of these places was more for the purpose of fulfilling his part of the contract—it was necessary that he should be seen there, as en evidence that he was around. We will not say that he dispises Lager, or that he would be so ungracious as to refuse the invitation of a riend, for in so doing we might do him an njustice, which an apology for the injury would not repair. Having said this much by way of introducing Bill, allow us here o introduce his wife.

Bill's better-half, if we may be allowed the expression, was an industrious woman, plying her needlo daily with an avidity deserving of praise. She lamented her liege lord's aptitude for "rest, 'end whenever she desired his assistance in honsehold matters, universally received the answer that he was "tired." She generally found him he most exhausted when she had pienty of ork. She was a woman who believed ome in worldly prosperity, and hoped, by work. tha aid of his earnings, to lay by a trifle for rainy days which might come in the future. Her worldliness was another grief to Bill and though he was never known to read the Bibie, he had passed churches enough in his day to have heard the passage concerning the laying up of treesures, and he had not the most remote idea of placing any temptation in the way of the vagabond thieves, who, he knew, infested the city which he had honored with his birth. This worldly ambition on the part of his pouse offset by his indifference for the morrow, no doubt afforded the text for many a curtain lecture, until at last he considered her a victim of ineanity, or a mono maniac upon this subject of labor, and proposed a visit to her friends, there to remain intil such time as she might be restored to his embrace cured of her malady. knowledge of the sciencee was extremely limited. He believed in good soft leather and lost more time in endeavoring to save a little "cabbage" than the cabbage amount ed to in dollars and cents, when made. He had tended door one evening for a on Phrenology, and what he had seen in the distance from the door to the stage, although incomprehensible to him, yet ap-peared so reasonable withal, that he was and to secure the services of some one of his friends, and have the head of his spouse

But how to effect this was poser. Should be affirm his belief in the loctrine, his wife would not give him eredit therefor, knowing as she did that he seldom read anything, and that the sciences were seldom discussed in the haunts he frequent-ed. Bill at last hit upon the expedient of inviting an erbitrator—a mutnal friend of both parties, who should hear both sides of the story, and then pass judgment upon the questions at issue. The arbitrator, after at first fletly refusing, upon learning that it would be agreeable to both parties, con-sented to set, and upon the evening ap-pointed, was ou hand to render what assistance he might be able towards the adjustment of difficulties existing between this twain who had unhappily been made one; and after hearing the case stated on both sides, with warmth and vigor, proposed a phrenological examination of the heads of the loving couple. Bill's head heads of the loving couple. Bill's head passed through the ordeal first. A sufficient number of good quelities were represented to keep him in the best of humor, and then the counter-balancing propensities, more from a knowledge of him than of phrenology, were given to the great satisfaction of his wife, who was by no means an inattent-ive observer. The next head to be ex-amined was that of his wife, and a naughty incinnation on his part, as to the propriety of using a fine tooth-comb, nearly brough of using a fine tooth-comb, nearly matters to a stand-still between the phre nelogist and his subject, while the appear ances were entirely to the contrary, as be-

Quiet being ence more restored, the examination was proceeded with, and a character for industry and frugality was given her, making all due allowances for counter irritants, and thus from a thorough knowledge by the operator of the oheracters of both, a very correct delinsation was given—the operator being himself entirely ignorant of the first principles of phrenology.

Suffice it to say the examination proved tween the two subjects.

Suffice it to say the examination proved a enocess—both parties admitting the truthfulness of the delineations, and after a lecture upon the duties and responsibilities of the household relation, a promise was graphic paragraph, the pictoral vigor and given that in the future they would endeavor to live more happily, which promise, we have reason to believe, has been kept, except upon a few occasions when Bill's propensity to grief would ceuse him to for-

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YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES.

The Discovery of Extensive Forgeries.

Southern Rumor that Hood has Taken Decatur, Ala.

Rumers of Mr. Stanton Leaving the

Cabinet Pronounced False. Mere About the Attachment Against

General Butler.

Richmond Paper Reports a Rebel Attack on Huntsville, Ala.

Butler and Staff Gone to the Army of the James. A Black Flag Captured from Gen.

Early. Ferrest's Official Account of the

Destruction of Union Gunboats.

NEW YORK, NOV. 17. Superintendent Kennedy, of the city police, Superintendant Kennedy, of the city police, has become aware of certain extensive forgeries which have been committed in this and other States. About six weeks ago he gave the case in charge of some detective in this city to he worked, and they engaged in it with very satisfactory results. The industry of the police has reented in bringing charges against Waiter Patterson, Michael O'Brien, Ira Gadier, George F. Coughlin, Hugh McNellis, John St. Clair and Speucer Rettur.

The four first named have heen arrested; the other two are still at large. Coughlin has

Commerce. The whole series of forgeries is supposed to involve a sum of about \$30,000. The Richmond Sentinel of the 11th arys a Union Brigadier General deserted from the Potomic Army on the 10th and reached the rebeilines, and says Lincoln has called for a million men. The Sentinel don't rouch for these ru-

The Times' Washington special pronounces

The Times washington special pronounces false the rumors of Secretary Stanton leaving the Cabinet.

Richmond papers of Monday say that, on the 9.b, Hood's army was at Tusenmbia, and Sherman at Atlanta. Shermon at Atlanta.

Concorning the gold levied by Gen. Butler in New Orleans, from which arose the attachment obtained against the General, it may be well to say that the coin is in the United States. Treasny, and refrees is to be had against the Government, and not Butler.
The Herald's Wasbington special says that the Secretary of the Treasnry has deeded to anticipate the payment of the January interest

on the gold interest bonds.
General Butler and staff have gone to the Army of the James.
No guerrillas have been seen east of the Bull Run Mountains since the 6.h. NEW YORK, November 17.

The Richmond Whig cont ine a ramor that cood took Dicatur, Alahama, and captured to garrison, 8 000 troops, half of whom were plored, on the 28 h ult. A rebel attack on Huntaville is elso report-The Montgomery Mail of the 7th is expect-g an early advance ou Augusta or Macon by herman. The Richmond Examiner ridicules

the idea of any such movement.

The rebel newspapers have an amusing dispatch in reference to the late cavalry fight in the Shenandosh Valley, in which the rebels were sent whirling through Front Royal and lost two guns, prisoners, &c.

This rebel dispatch says that Sheridan's men were driven back with heavy loss, including 200 prisoners, while Early's loss was slight.

sherman. The Richmond Examine idea of any such movement.

Brigadier General Tyler has forwarded to the War Department at Washing on a black fig, captured from Essiy's command in An-gust has.

The efficiency and activity of General Sheridan's cavalry is shown in the fact that the First division, under Merritt, have captured twenty-nine pieces of stillery, 2,000 prisoners, eighteen causous, 100 wagous and four-teen battle date.

ers, eighteen calsson toen hattle-flags. The rebei newspapers contain Gen. Forrest's official account of the destruction of the Union gnaboats on Tennessee river, near Johnsonville; four gunhoats, fourteen steamers and twenty barges are claimed as having been set on fire, and burned an immense

amount of property.

We may well doubt a portion of this, as it is stated that all the immense stores at Johnsonville had also been destroyed, for we have ince learned that Johns myllle ie still ! the Union forces, and but a very small por-tion of supplies there were burned.

The bombardment of Challeston and Fort
Sumter is reported being continued with

Ten Union war vessels and seventy-eight ransports are reported at fillton Head.

Sherman's New Campaign. The Washington correspondent of the New York Times hae the following in reference to a reported winter campaign of Gen. Sherman in Georgia, which has been telegraphed to the country from a Western paper, will startle the public. It is known that after flood had get-ten well into Alabama some werks sirce, and after Gen. Sherman had determined that it was not necessary to use his entire army for the pursuit of the rebels, the latter, with three entire corps, started back from Noethern Georgia for Atlanta. His objective point, was boldly asserted to be Savannab, for which place, it was gives out, he would leave on the Sth, the day of the Presidential election, having first destroyed Atlanta. It was thought he would touch at Macor, and would reach Savannah in a march of twenty-five days. The ronte is two hundred and ninety miles, with no rivers and lew creeks of importance to pass, and leading through the most fluurishing part of Georgia. Milledgeville, the capital of the State of Georgia, could be reached in six days from the date of startnot necessary to use his entire army for the be reached in six days from the date of start-ing. He will have rations for thirty days, but is expected to find supplies and forage on his lile force for this great march will be between forty and seventy thomsand men, and he will have a large amount of ordnance, a construction corps and pontoon bridges. There will donbtless be considerable destruction of porperty on the route, and tens of thomsands of the huddled slaves of Georgia will be freed and incorporated into our army. Troops have gone North from a thing to the transport of thomsands of the huddled slaves of Georgia will be freed and incorporated into our army. Troops have gone North from a thing to the transport of the transport of the transport of the proposed will destroy all bridges and all important railroad routes. Rome will be evicuated and damaged. We will hold an outpost in Georgia, south of Chattanoogs, which will be necessary to guard E-st Tennessee. Hood's army entire is nearly five hundred miles in the case of Shorman. The gallant Gen. Thomsa, with an army, will take care of Hood in the absence of Shorman. He will have shundant force for this purpose, which will be appropriately stationed in Tennessee. General Indomai is already prepared to fight Hood, who is a one-whore in 'Northern Alabama, near the late. between fo ty and seventy thousand men, and

truth of which puts the Tribune into a

our first news of Sherman at Savannal

Pat Cebarne is six feet one or two inches bigs, about forty-two years old, lean, irongray hair.

Bute is a well-grown man, about thirty-eight years old, six teet high, dark hair, speaks plassantly, and limps upon his right leg from wounds received in Georgia.

Run Over.—A brakemen on the Terre Hante reliproed, named Brinker, was run over by the ears on Saturday and both of his legs brokes—one of them above the knee and the other will have to be.

A we have reason to believe, has been kept, and there is a clase of this community upon whem the word has the effect of catilp on the feline species. They wriggle, they smirk, they reli over, they mow, they purr, they fondle, they stick out their claws, curve their backs, and twist and gyrate in every conceivable form of delight. According to them, this great American people, the which as the future lite, health and prosperity, are of no account in comparison with the possible on the future lite, health and prosperity, are of no account in comparison with the possible of a race which has been slaves and the other will have to be.

Louis a few days since.

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outh Side Green Street, two doors b low the Customhouse.

FRIDAY, NOV. 18, 1864.

NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS The Daily Democrat, delivered by carriers throughout the city, is at the rate of twentyfive cents per week, including the Sunday

Important Notice. Owing to the increased expense of every article used in the printing business, and an advance price of twenty-five per cent. on the expense of composition, we are compelled to increase the cost of the Daily Democrat. Rereafter the Daily, by mail, will be one dollar per month, or six dollars for six months, er ten dollars per year, alweys in advance,

### CITY NEWS.

Adams Press for Sale.

One of the largest sized Adams presses, in complete order, is offered for sale. It is good as new and will be sold at a bergain, as we have no nee for it. Apply at the Democrat office

CITY.-Yesterday was a giorious day for disoppointed lovers, persons sillicted with toothache and those contemplating snicide. It was a day well calculated to give one the bines, whether he wanted them or not. We perambulated up one street and down another looking for news, or Items that might be of some interest to our readers, and we were disappointed altogether. The rain fell gently npon our devoted head during our tramp through the sloppy streets, and it was smusing to see dealers in umbrellas, gum overcoats, &c., standing in their store doors smilling at us se we passed. Business was like the rain-had a downward tendancy. Arres's were like hen's teeth-very few. Drunkards were like silver dollars-scarce. Military matters like an old saw-dull. Accidente, murdere, emachupe, runaways, marrisges, dogfighte, robberies-in fact the city was develd of anything exciting during the whole day, and the night was dull as the day.

LOUISVILLE ASSOCIATION FOR IMPROVING THE CONDITION OF THE PCOR -The aim of the Association is, that a judicious application of all charitable depations should be made and limited to those only who are deserving It is too often the case that sid, and especially pecuniary contributions, given to street beggars and that the money thus obtained is of entimes so that the Association may be put in efficient operation.

ORPHANS' FAIR.-It will be seen by referphane of St. Vircent's Asylum. There are about two hundred little girls at this acylum. The ladies of our city have undert ken th noble charity of conducting a fair for the benefit of these orphass. We trust the community will respond nobly and promptly to this call. Contributions may be sent to the hall to advance of the opening night, and from the opening to the close of fair week we truet citizens and strangers will not forget the crpbans and the fair for their benefit.

Job Printing of all Descriptions, in Plain and Fancy Colors, Neatly Executed, at the Shortest Possible Notice. Call and Examine Specimens and learn

Obio river on taking the oath; W. E. Ander- this morning. son, of Sequatchie county, Tennessee, unconditionally released; A. V. Morris, of Davices county, Kentucky, cent north of the Obio 8. E. Jones, Commissioner General of prisoners for exchange.

SILVER-PLATED WARE -A splendid coliection of this rich ware bas just been received own account are permitted to do so. at the Cosmopolitan Gift Book Room, to be distributed to purchasers of books. Castors, forke, water and wine pitchers, cake and card baskeis, goblets, servers, egg stands, custard sets, tea sets and sugar bowls help to make up talistion for the murder of Union men, have the variety. If you want a book of any kind bny it there and receive one of the above- to morrow. We will try and furnish their named srticles. It is well known that we have in one midst the most liberally conducted possible for us to obtain them. gift book store in the country.

BARRACKS No. 1.-The most busy-looking place we noticed in our rounds yesterday was the barracks on Main street. Five hnudred and eighty-four men were sent to Nashville, fifty-pine to Lexington, fitteen to Shepherdsville, fifteen to Clarkev'lie, twenty-five to Calro, four to Columbus and seven to Cincinpati, One hundred convalescents arrived from various places, besides a large number of new recruits from different points.

IMPORTANT NOTICE .- Major Symonds pub lishes an important notice in this morning's paper, addressed "to the Farmers of Kentncky in reference to the subject of packing hoge at this point. Heretofore there has been several Co. F, Thirty-fourth Kentneky regiment, exorders in regard to this important interest, but this last is to govern the trade. Read the | mnetered out of the service. They have been order carefully for full instructions.

We yesterday noticed a number of we men and children-refugees from East Ten nessee-being conveyed to the Reingees Home from the Frankfort depot. They were Fanny Giover, and not Eivira Glover, as we in a deplorable and unfortunate condition, but erroneously stated in our account of the affair we are glad to know that they will now be yesterday. provided for.

CITY COUNCIL .- There was nothing of interest transacted in the Council last night. In and fifty arrived from Indianapolis and gixthe upper board there was no quorum, and at teen from Columbus, Ohio. They are all en the upper board there was no quorum, and at teen from Columbus, Ohlo. They are all en an early hour the lower board adjourned. The route for the front. Council will meet again to-night,

RETURNED -We were glad to meet our the house of Mr. Anderson, on Sixth street, young and handsome friend Ralph Withing was entered, and a trunk, which was in the ton at his post yesterday. Rulph is the clerk second story, was robbed of various articles of at the barracks, and has been home on a furlough to see bis parents.

DESERTERS - Nine deserters arrived from Indianapolis and five from Jeffersonville yes. my, for Clucinnati and Indianapolis papers in torday. They were all ornamented with hand-

Wa hope ha may speedily recover. Charlie Dearing, Third street, has all

the late funny and illustrated papers. We are

indebted to him for a supply.

THE U. S. CHRISTIAN COMMISSION—THANKS-VINO DAY .- The Committee of the Kenucky Branch of the U. S. Christian Commision, gratefully acknowledging all past favors, hereby appeal for a Thankegiving collection from all the churches and congregations wherever this request may be read and known, on the last Thursday in November, 1864.

At the various churches of our land, generous collections were made on Thankegiving Day in 1863, in aid of the Commission's noble work, and the good thereby accomplished. eternity alone can reveal. The field of the Christian Commission's work has been greatly extended by the ordering of a kind Provi lence since then, and we sincerely hope the Christian and patriotic citizens of our country, n their annual observance of this day of feativity and gladness in the churches and at their homes, will not fall to make a liberal offering, as God has blessed them in the mercies of the past year. Let all make a thank-offering that will be well-pleasing and acceptable ia Hia sight, from whom comes every good and perfect gift.

Contributions of money, clothing, provisions, delicacies, in short everything that can minister comfort to the sick and suffering, and do good to all, will be gratefully received the opportunity of committing him. by the committee.

Direct money to J. G. Barret, Ecq., Treasprer, the Cashier of Citizens' Bank, Louisville, and goods to J. Edward Hardy, Esq., 325 Main street, Louisville, Kentucky.

Richard Knott,
J. G. Birret,
Wm. Kendrick,
Isaac Russell,
J. M. Armstrong,
Wm. H. Bulkley,
J. Edward Hardy,

LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 17, 1964.

The following gentlemen have been ap poluted a committee to solicit tubscriptions in the respective wards named to sid in fornishing a Thankegiving dinner to the soldiers in the hospitals. They will please proceed a once to do eo, and report to the central committee not later than Tuesday next : First Ward-Lonis Rehm and John

Story. Second Ward-A. McBride, F. Wedekemper and W. W. Hnlings.

Third Ward-Clark Bradley and Capt. G. A Fourth Ward-E C. Wigginton and D. P.

Fanlds. Fitth Ward-R. H. Wolfolk and G. W. Tait Sixth Ward-J. M. Armstrong and F. H

Hegan. Seventh Ward-J. P. Torbitt, W. Geo. Anerson and B. C. Levi.

Eighth Ward-8. G. Henry and A. C. Sem-Ninth and Tenth Wards-D. Spalding, A

Graham and A. P. Cochren. Eleventh Ward-W. A. Duckwall, D. Mc-Cullough and Pani Villier.

J. Ham.
ARTHUR PETER,
J. E. HARDY,
W. B. BELKNAP, Chairman. ISAAC RUSSELL, Becretary.

SECOND KENTUCKY CAVALRY .- We with regret miss from smonget the officials of Capt is bestowed upon those who are unworthy, Jones, one of the most courteons and obliging. But we regret Mr. H. N. O'iver's reexpended in draukenness and other dissipation moval the less, when we know he is promoted tion. To correct this, and de away wi h street to the rank of Lientenant and Adjutant in the beggers, the Association, by its operations, will Second Kentucky cava'ry. Mr. Oliver served prove to be a great benefit to our city. It is long in the army as a private, until exposure hoped all, both ladies and gentlemen, who are at the battle of Stone river prostrated him willing to act and assist the Association, or with disease. From hospital he was detailed co-operate with it in its laudable and benevo- to Capt Jones as clerk, but now, his health lent designs, will attend the meeting to-night, being re established, he can reenme his duties in the field sga'n. Whlist we congratulate Mr. Oliver on his promotion, we felicitate the Second Kentneky cavalry in its efficient Adence to advertisement that a fair will be held at Masonic Tumble, commencing Mandan de-Camp, Captain Griffithe, in bis promotion. at Masonic Temple, commencing Monday be seemes one so worthy and able to tread in man was out under arms. It appears the footsteps of his predecessor.

### JOB PRINTING

The Jos DEPARTMENT in the Democra Office is ready for all kinds of printing. Bills Circulare, Cardo, Posters, &c., printed at the shortest possible notice, and at prices to suit

GUERRILLAS AT BARDSTOWN JUNCTION. Yesterday morning a lot of guerrilies made destroyed the telegraph apparatus. The Bards town train coming down ran off the track at Bardstown, and was detained for some time which gave rise to the ramor that it had been captured by the gurrillas, as they started up RELEASED -The following persons were the railroad from the junction, but did not get released yesterday; B. L. Bennett, of Se- it. The regular train did not start out yesterquatchie county, Tennessee, sent north of the day afternoon, but will go at the usual honr

Hogs.-General Burbridge says that he bas nothing whatever to do with the hog business. river on taking the ca'h and giving \$5,000 The whole matter is in the hands of Major bonds; Dick Hnut, of this city, playing de- Symonds and Colonel Kilbnen. Colonel K. tective without authority, released; Ben, Raf- has issued an order saving that all persons ferty and Joseph Yates, turned over to Capt. holding hogs are permitted to sell them in such markets, and to such persons as they may see fit, subject only to the obtaining permits in case they are to be shipped out of the State. Persons who desire to pack on their

To BE SHOT .- We learn that the eight unfortunate men who have been ordered to be shot by Mojor General Burbridge, in rebeen chosen and will be executed to-day or names and the particulars at as carry a date as

FSCAPED .- Quite a number of the bonniy jumpers who were en route to the frost from Indianapolis jumped from the train on Mon day night lest and made their escape. Some wenty or thirty are said to have thus got off. One of them struck the bank when he jumped,

fell under the train, and was ent to pieces. We understand that a son of Mr Fred. Edwards, formerly of this city, was killed in the Confederate army, and his remains taken to his father's old residence and baried a few deys since. He, with others of this city, went away with Bianton Duncan when the rebellion broke out.

Book BE OUT.—We learn that the time of Biranch "A." corner of Ninth and Broadway.

Co. F, Thirty-fourth Kentucky regiment, exBranch "B." corner of Fiftmenth and Main.

Branch "C," on Sixth street, between Wal pires on the 25th instant, when they will be on duty at Cumberland Gap for coms time. They will be in the city in a day or two.

The killing of John Collier on Wed seedsy afternoon occurred at the house of toll-gate (s

RECRUITS -New recruits are arriving large numbers in this city. Four hundred

ROBBERT.-Last night about seven o'clock

Thanks to J. M. Heater, the ever-attentive mersenger of the Adams Express compaadvance of the mails.

DESERTERS .- William Dawson, company I, ILL -Dr. Speed, the postmaster of this city, is lying seriously til at the Louisvilla Hotel.

Kentucky cavalry, were arrested as deserters goon U. S. Vola., in charge.

JOR BOLT HOSPITAL. in the city yesterday.

rrested a man named Wm. Kenny on th charge of raps.

Amusements.

Wood's THEATER.-Notwithstanding the inemency of the weather, Mr. Adams was greeted with another large audience last night. His peronation of the Ticket-of-Leave Man was well received, and gave evidence of the esperior qualities of this versatile young actor. To-night is the benefit of Mr. Adams, when he will appear as the ti Duke of Gloster in Shakapeare's great tragedy of Richard III. Those who have seen Mr. Adams as \$15 000. "jolly Jack Rover" and Robert Landry (the Dead leart) should not fall to see him as Richard.

LOUISVILLE THEATER.-To night the talented medienne Miss Emily Thorne will appear in 'Leap Year" and "How to Make Home Happy."

"This may certify that, baving been afflicted "This may certify that, having been afflicted during the past seven years with severe and almost total deafness, and having tried the ordinary medical and enrgical aid of those esteemed as eminent practitioners, I was landanced at last to put myself under the care of Dr. Gardner. His treatment was brief and successful. I am completely restored, and the cure is apparently permanent. I have all confidence in Dr. G.'s skill and integrity in the diseases he makes specialities.

A. D. Grinder."

Dr. Gardner can be consulted daily at the Louisville Hotel on all diseases of the eye and ear. The afflicted should avail themselves of

The Hon. Alvin Davall, ex Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals, has resumed his profession, and will practice in the Court of Appeals and in the Federal Courts of Kentucky. He is so thoroughly knows in the law that the bore knowledge that he has again entered upon his profession will insure him an abnudance of business.

Lanny Smith, well known in this county, and who left for the Confederate army come time since, but grew sick of the conse before he had time to enlist, returned a few days since and reported his case to Gen. Bur-

immore arrived in the city vesterday from Iudianapolis. They are en rouls for the front, and are the same party who were on " dress parade" ln that city a few days since. HOOD AND SHERNAN.-We heard nothing

BOUNTY JUMPERS -Two hundred bounty

from either of the above ramblers yesterday. The telegraph may furpish some news. Colonel E. F. Noyes has received orders from the War Department to take charge

of Camp Lennison, Obio. We are indebted to the messengers of the Adams Express company for the latest 81. Louis and Eastern papers.

SOME PUMPKINS,-We noticed several wagons with cargoes of pumpkins finating about the streets yesterday.

An extra train laden with soldiers came np from Nashville last night behind the reguler passenger train.

RAID ON PEACE ORCHARD .- On the 5th o bushwhacker named Witcher, with four butdred and eixty men, and a tellow guerrille named Bill Smith, with one hundred and fifty men, made a raid on Peach Orchard, Kentucky, forty-five miles from the month of the Big Sandy. They burned two little etcamen and some houses, and pilleged the stores. They captured Colonel Dile, late of the Thirty ninth Kentneky monnted infantry, and are reported to have murdered him. The Wheeling Intelligencer says that on Wednesday of last week Smith contared the little Government steamer Red Buck, destroyed the small quantity of stores on board, to: k two discharged soldiers on board, and let the steamer and crew off agaln.

EXCITEMENT AT HAGERSTOWN-GUERRIL LAS ACROSS THE POT MAC .- A disputch from Hagerstown, Upper Maryland, says that considerable excitement exists there, owing to a report of a rebel cavalry advance. Every force of gnerrillas had crossed the Potomac and cut the telegraph line between Frederick and Hagerstown, but have committed no further depredations as far as heard from,

ther Last Friday evening about six o'clock, sa the United States gunboat Tulip was steam ing up the Potomac river, bound to Washington, her boiler exploded off Ragged Point, about thirty miles above the menth of the river. The boat was blown to pieces, and out of the six'y-four officers and mea on board only ten were picked up alive. Two of the their appearance at the Lebanon Junction and survivors died, and three more are considered to be in a hopeless condition.

CURI US OCCURRENCE.-A small bottle con sining a moccasin snake about eighteen inches long was found in the Pittsburg postoffice on Sunday. It was captured in Virginia and was helng sent to some person in Ohio, but will not reach its destination, as the rules of the department prohibit the sending of glass through the maile.

The Democracy of Wisconsin have made a gain of 14,000 votes over last year. The mejority for Lincoln on the home vote is smell. Michigan and Wisconein have done better than any other Western States.

The case of the Vermont raiders at Montreal has been postponed until the 13:h of December, to enable the prisoners to get testimony from Richmond that they are regularly commissioned rehels.

General Scott, for about the twentieth time, has been obliged to publish a card in the New York papers, asking correspondents— captels by autograph bunters—to spare him, as he cannot answer their letters.

19 Somebody, who thinks he is right, soys that or ly those who he bitnelly breathe through their months, instead of their nostrils, are ever in danger from yellow fever.

Queen Victoria hes petrocazed the Da verport brothers (spiritnalists) in England. V.c'or Emarnel, it is said, gets contle nally and disgracefully drapk.

tor General Butler has gone back to the Army of the Potomac.

Hospital Directory. Col. Louis Humphreys, Medical Inspector, offica on Walnut street, between Fourth

R. H. Gilbert, Surgeon U. S. Volunteers, Super ntendent and Medical Director General Hospitah Jouleville, Jeffersonville and New Albany-office on Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth. CLAY GENERAL HOSPITAL

Branch "D," corner of Brook and Broadway (offi-

ERUPTIVE GENERAL BOSPITAL Francie Greene, Surgeon U. S. Voluntee herge. Isranch 1, on Burdstown road, beyond the old Branch 2, Griffin Honse, three and a half miles at on the Newburg road. Branch 3, Johnson House, between Bardstown and Newburg roads. Branch 4, Goza House, on the Newburg road

BROWN GENERAL BOSPITAL TOTTEN GENERAL HOSPITAL, Head of Broadway. A. C. Swartswelder, Segoon U. S. Vola., in charge.

NEW ALBANY, INDIANA. Thos. W. Pry, Surgeon U. B. Vois., Superis doepital No. 6, corner Eighth and Main streets loopital No. 5, Old Table House, Mein street, loopital No. 6, corner Eventh and Em streets, loopital No. 8, Scott and Erindly's buildings, Horpital No. 11 (colored), Oak street, near the Railroad Depot. Wood Hospital, Vinceance street. Obio General Hospital, "floatine."

JEFFERSONVILLE, INDIANA JOE BOLT HOSPITAL Last night officers Eulow and Ewing

One mile below the city. H. P. Stearna, Ser good U. Vola., ta charge.

GENERAL ROSPITAL NO. 16,

Near the Railroad Depot. Acting Ass geon M. N. Eirod, U. S. A., in charge,

An Ordinance

appropriations for bowldering and ring, and for paying old liabilities of Making Sec. 1. De is ordained by the General Chus cil of the City of Louisville. That the following sums of money be, and the same are hereby, appropriated for the purposes herelantier mentioned, viz:

To pay for old liabilities of the city, \$30,000, To pay for sewers heretofore contracted for, To pay for sewer to drain Beargrass creek, \$15,000. To bowlder Eighth and Ninth streets, from Merket toward Broadway, \$19,000. To bowlder Second or Toird street, from Water toward Broadway, \$19,000.

Water toward Broadway, \$19,000.

To build a sewer in Fourth street.

Sec. 2 That the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund be, and they ore hereby, anthorized to dispose of or sell 711 shares of the Louisville and Noshville railroad stock belonging to the city, issued as steck dividend April, 1864, and also to use \$16,798 out of the dividends due the city on said railroad stock; the proceeds of said stock and dividends to be applied to the payment of the sums, as they may become due, hereby appropriated in this ordinance.

Sec. 3 All ordinances or resolutions in confet herewith are hereby repealed.

fict berewith are hereby repealed.

T. C. TUCKER, P. B. C. C.

J. M. VADGHAN, C. B. C. C.

J. R. BROWN, F. B. A.

OLIVER LUCAS, C. B. A.

Approved Nov. 11th, 1864.

WM. KATE, Mayor.

### LOCAL NOTICES.

This morning (Friday) at ten o'clock at anction, S. G. Henry & Co. will sell, for account of underwriters, a large lot of five wines and liquors, saved from the late fire at Meaers, Schroeder & Son's. Liquor dealers, tavern and coffeehouse keepers would do well to attend this sale.

147 If you want good coal J. N. Colins can impyly you; Third street, between Market and fefferson, east side. Market and nells dim

Home-made jesses, linsey, and finner of the best quality, warranted fast colors, free from grease, and cleun, can be found at the New Albany Woolen Mill, in good assortment and at fair prices, both at wholeasle and GETHART, RICHARDSON & Co., No 15 State street, New Albary, Ind.

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Ostrich plnmes, tips and pompon; Added to the largest stock of millinery goods in the city. I rices as low as any other house.

CANNON & BYERS, anu0-d00 5th Main street.

The Wing completed their store on Main and Fourth streets, Mesers, Green & Green respectfully ask a visit from their friends in their new spartments. They have opened a fine new stock of hate, furs and furnishing goods, which they will cheerfully exhibit to their friends without withing them to feel under obligations to purchase. They solicit a call from everybody.

DANCING.—Mr. Wastell respectfully informs the ladies of Louisville that his classes are open for the a saon at the Masocic Temple. Hours for thillon, Fridays from 3 to 5 r. m. Saturdays from 10 to 12 a. m. and from 3 to 5 r. m. Terms per quarter, twilve collars, payable in advance. Private lessons at all bours of the ocal desim

Gentlemen and ladies wishing a fire room and suppor will find them at the Ormsby House—served in excelent style by Messra. W. A Clark & Co. The gentlemanly proprie tors of this establishment have so arranged their house that those ordering supper can be enpplied in the public ordinary or in separate rooms as they may order. Wholesale Millinery Goods at Reduced Prices, at 516 Main street, Up Stairs One hundred and ten cases of goods in the

millinery and dress trimming line have arriv-ed at Otto & Co.'s wholeaste millinery estab-ment during the latter part of last week. The encouragement they receive from their customers here, added to the demand they have for all kinds of goods in Nashville, Knexville and Memphis, have induced them to buy largely in the East.

Their costomers are well aware of the assortment they keep on hand, and the prices

sortment they keep on hand, and the prices they rell at; and, although goods are steady now, and will certainly advance during the week, yet they will continue to sell at hat menth's prices till further notice. P. 8.—01s & Co. have wholesale militery etercs in Nashville, Memphis and Knoxville, nd consequently have every advantage ofter-

TO MY PRIBNDS AND THE PUBLIC. - Havin

sold my Picture Gallery on Market street, be tween Brook and Ployd, and having become partner of "Staber's Gallery," on the south east corner of Preston and Market streets, specifully lavite attention to our advertisent. [nov11 c8] CHAS. HEBEL CROPPER, PATTON & CO.,

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FURNITURE. FURNITURE. Wharton & Bennett having concentrated heir entire business at their Main street ouse, No. 219, between S cond and Third streets (Monchet's oil, seand), are now per pared from their lumine stock of eabine work to apply their customers at the lowe work to supply ler customers at the lowersh price. We savite all to call and ex min our stock.

Wharton & Bennett.

DIED. the night of the 16th lust., Mrs. Racus

Vallace, aged 14 years. Beckmond, Va., papers please copy, Her funeral will take place from the reside Eli Harian, on Green street, near Touth, this (Friday porning, at 18 a'clock. The triends and acquaintan

### To the Farmers of Kentucky

OFFICE U. R. COMMINGARY OF RESERVED CO., LOCALULLE, Et., Nevember 17, 1964. THE SUBJECT OF PACKING HOGS AT THIS int is, by instructions from the Commissary General of Subsistence, dated Navember 16th, 1961, left to my originent. It agreess to be the almost universal wish that I re

teiva Hogs directly from the awners. Rereafter I will receive from any party such good und, fat, corn fed, packing Nogs as may be presented

in lots of siffy or upwards. I will pay a just and fair market rate, as may ! leamed proper from day to day. Such Hogs as have already been bought by the agen

heretofore appointed by me must be delivered by then on their cognocements. My advice to farmers is to sell at once.

I make no threats of impressment, but trul that all vill realize that they are promoting the interests of their Saverament while they advance their awn interests. consider that the Gavernment has a prior claim to any private parties, and shall take steps to secure such You will not be wise to heed the reports which have

een circulated during the last two weeks by evil dis seed people. They only seek their ewn guins, while bey protend to interest themselves in your affairs, I expect to be supplied with funds to pay on receip I not provided with funds at the time of delivery, ill pay as soon thereafter as funds are received, nois 42 H. C. SYMONDS, Noj rand C. S. Masonic Notice.

A CALLED COMMUNICATION OF KING the Common R. A. Chapter Ro. 18, will be held the (gridge) evening. Nav. Isah, at 7 a 'eleck. A full standamon is requested.

Ry order.

Ong. Dovin, Sery.

Bell 41\* By order, Gao, Dorga, Foc'y, Louisville Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor. A MYENING OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD AND AND AND AND ADDRESS OF THE STATE OF THE STATE

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fort, Ky., and court Court.

I Jefferson County Court.

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Collector's Notice. Collecton's OFFICE. IN DISTRICT KENTOGET, LOUISVILLE, NOVEMBER 1, 1864. THE SPECIAL TAX OF FIVE PERCENT. ON THE Incomes of 1882, is returned to me by the Assessor, and he now the sed payable.

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Beargrass Land for Sale. WISH TO NELL 43 ACRES OF THE BENT BEAL grain land, in J. Gerson county, dusted on the Frant st and Moelbywhite road, about 3 miles from the oil and About 12 acres of the land is in Simber, unto did with a Ene-bree-rear pasture; the balance of the To Spinners and Speculators. COTTON, COTTON, COTTON.

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BY OFFICE—Second street, west side, between Green and Walsut.

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LL PERSONS ARE HEREBY CAUTIONED "Steam Syphon Pumps"

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To conclude with PAS DE PASCINATION. Grand Matinee Saturday afternoon at 2% e'clock Tickets 25 cents. Parons or Administration -Private Roxes 65; Dress Curole and Paramette 750; account Tier 25c. Seats in the Dress Circle may be secured without extra charge.

Doors open at quarter to 7 o olock: curtain will rise at 7% o'clock. ORPHANS'FAIR

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### A COTILLON PARTY

WILL BE GIVEN AT MASONIC TEMPLE. Monday Evening, Nov. 21st, 1864, For the benefit of an ORPHAN GIRL in this city. THE MOST AMPLE PREPARATIONS WILL HE made to render the occasion agreeable to sucete. made to render the occasion agreeable to a ood music and deneins, and the strictest order. Tickets 91 50, to be had at the door of the Hall. noi8 n2, c3431

### GRAND MASQUERADE BALL

TO BE GIVEN AT ODD FELLOWS' HALL Friday Evening, Nov. 18th. Tickets can be procured at the door

### AUCTION SALES.

BY C. C. SPENCER. TICLES, AT AUCHION.

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TILLIS (FRIDAY) MORNING, NOVEMBER PATA, AT 10 o'c cek, will be soid at auction-rooms, the usual assortment of Furniture and llouvekeeping articles, consisting in part of Bureaus, Bedsteads, Wardrobes, C rpets, Washstands, Mattresses Etageres, Parlor hair-seat, canessest and split seat Canley, Workstands, Cook and Parlor Brove, Tables, Chipa Ware and howsekeeping articles, to which will be added two good second-trems cash. FURNITURE, PIANO AND HOUSEREEPING AR-

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Pair.

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BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE Chancery Coart, rendered in the abova cause, the undersigned, or one of as, will, on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1694.

About the loar of 11 o'clock a. M., sell, at public auction, to the highest hidder, at the Courthouse door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 4, 8 and 12 months, the property in pleadings mentioned, viz:

Beginning at the southeast corner of Faiton and ilancock street, and frontiley of Volton at cest 25 feet is inches, and running south with Hancock street 150 feet to a 10-foot alley, and more fully described in deed from Thos. P. Fmith, Master in Chancery, to Sarah Welch. The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security, bearing interest from date until paid and a lien will be reished as additional security.

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Notice. I EWIS SMYRER HAVING ASSOCIATED WITH I big se partier, JOHN MILITON, they will conduct the business of the late firm under the name and style of October 19th 1864.

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### TELEGRAPHIC.

Destruction of Property at Atlanta The Rebel Cavalry Attack Atlanta Election Returns frem Missouri Lincoln's Mojority Over 20,000 Mr. Lincoln and the Marylanders He makes a Speech and Tells Jokes Cost of Guerrilla War in Virginia Sheridan's Damages in the Valley Another Challenge from Joe Coburn He Proposes to Fight with Anybody Contemplated Raid in Pennsylvania Sinking of the Ram Switzerland High Rates of Living in Richmond Quotations of the Southern Markets The Contemplated Cabinet Changes Later Intelligence from Port Royal The Peace Rumors at Washington

LOUISVILLE, NOV. 17. gle, 11th, saye: The destruction of manufactories, nills, and other buildings of value to the enemy was commenced at half past 3

torehouses were destroyed by order of Gen. Corse. Some places of minor importance were fired by the soldiers. The number of

rivate residences destroyed was very emall, nd these were accidental.

nd were driven off. on Tuesday last our outworks at Atlanta were attacked by 1,500 cavalrymen who were besten off without difficulty.

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On Tuesday hast our outworks at Atlanta were attacked by 1,500 cavalrymen who were beaten off without difficulty.

An expedition was sent out on the night of the 9th to capture a party of guerrillas who had previously captured a equad of Sherman's headquarters guards. This expeditionary force returned on the 10th with the Captain of the rebull equad as prisoner.

New York Nov. 17.

The Tribnne's Washington special says the rumor market was heavily stocked this even ing with the following programme: Stanton, Chief Justice, B. F. Butler, Secretary of War, R. J. Walker, Secretary of the Treasury, S. P. Chaee, Minister to England. The new state dade semi-official indorsers in divers quarters, and is very generally credited. NEW YORK, Nov. 17.

New York, Nov. 17.

Detective Fooley to-dey recovered three \$1,000 bonds, which were part of the proceeds of the forgery on the Bank of Commerce.

The Post's correspondent in the field at Georgia, dated 10th, says: The littest yet heard from General Sherman, says this army noder the immediate command of General Sherman now covering Atlants, has been for several deys past taking things quite casily, not that it has been idle, for there has been a healthy degree of activity, pretty much like that of a prize fighter under going his training. Transportation has been reduced to the simplicat priss fighter under going his training. Transportation has been reduced to the simplest
necessities of the occasion, sick and wounded
sent to the rear, sil unnecessary armaments
dispensed with, extra tetus and baggage removed. The army is literally stripped tor the
march and fight, and surgeous report the
men the healthlest possible, and a more cheerful set cavnot be imagined. They have faith
in their leaders.

Another letter awa General Sherman a far-

Another letter sava General Sherman a fam Another letter says General Sherman a faw days ago wrote to his father in law that he was the leader of the bravest and best army that ever marched on Americae soil. After referring to the sad condition of the refugees flying from starvation to the North, this correspondent somewhat significantly says the most reality offunders have not yet escaped. South Crollon and the lower parts of this State have no yet remained scener from the approach have as yet remaised accure from the approach
of the hated Yankees.
In these districts millions of bules of cot-

CINCINNATI & LOUISVILLE ton have been stored and thousands of slave are here living upon friendly plantations. The more wealthy rebels retreated as our army ed-advances Bouth; and to the cities of Macon, Columbus and Augusta has been removed sil Columbus and Augusta has been removed slittle valuable machinery for the construction of locomotives, rolling of iron and mauntacture of connos, amail arms and different kinds of sumunition. Is Augusta alone I am told there is stored usurly half million bales of oution, while the largest powder mill in America is there, containing the largest supply of powder is the rebel States. Our soldiers too are confined in losthsome prisons in these parts. Would it not be a noble achievement could these prisons has act from the ment could these prisoners be set free, the rebel wealth destroyed, their munitions of war, the machinery and their important cities captured. WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.

This efternoon the Maryleed Union State Central Committee formally called apon the President to congratulate him apon his re-election. W. H. Purrell, the chairman, in his address, raid that they felt under deep obligations to him, because the extracte of rare discretion on his part Maryland to Asy occurring creation on his part Maryland to day occupies the proud position of a free State. And they desired that his inture administration of goveroment, as the past, might result in the restoration of the Union, with nulveral freedom as its inimitable basis. The President in raply said he would set attempt to concal his gratification at the result of the election. He had

command of the Union, with nulveral freedom as its inimitable beals. The President in raply said he would sot attempt to conceal his gratification at the result of the election. He had exerted his best judgment for the good of the whele country, and to have the seal of approbation pleed in his care was exceed high gratifying to his feelings.

He expressed his belief that the policy he had pursued was the best and only one which could save the country. He repeated what he had said before, that he indulged no teeling of triumph over any one who had thought or acted differently from him—he had so ench feeling towards any living man, He thought the adoption of a free state constitution for Maryland a "big thing" and a victory for right, and worth a great deal more than the part of Maryland in the election, although of the latter he thought well. Is conclusion he repeated what he had previously said, namely, that those who differed from and opposed as will see that dereat was better for their own good then if they had been accessful. good then if they had been successful, Some time was then spent le pleasant leter-views. The President relating several anec-dotes appropriate to the occasion.

NEW YORK, NOV. 17. The following quotations of Seturday 19th, The following quotations of Saturday 12th, in Rechmond: 5 per cent. coupon bonds, due 1877 \$118 and interest. Very large amounts of Confederate securities changed hands at this cale at figures given above. After sale \$5,7000 long date Confederate 5 per cent. coupon bonds held privately \$133 and leterest. State bonds, Virginia stock \$941 and interest. Bonds issued recently in redemption of state treasury notes \$165 and interest bonds. Clored columnia \$127.70@\$83, Silver column \$27.70.883, Silver column \$27.7 Gold colu sold at \$37.75@\$35, Silver colu at \$27@\$27.55; private sales at lower figures. Coupans of non-taxable boads \$34. For recently seen more active demand for specie is explained to part by the migrating manhs of preaching Yankees in our midst. Supplies of provisions coming le more freely. Stocks are now generally larger than for some time past. Flour contieues acuree and high. P. evailing price for appendie \$550, extra \$360 per barrel. Corn meal \$45 per bushel. Bacon \$10@\$11. per pound. Quote Cubs and Rio coffee a. \$12 per pound; Java \$15. Brown segur \$5.50@\$10; augar ctushed \$11@\$12.

Sixth district will elect Van Horn, Union, by from two to five hundred.

In the Fourth district it is not definitely settled whether Boyd, the present incumbent, or Kelso is elected. They are both radicals. All the Union candidates on the State the ket, except Hogan trom this district, are elected. Returns from Kansas indicate the election of Clark to Coegress by one thousand to one thousand five hundred majority. Crawford, Lanette, for Governor, and the balance of the State ticket, will receive three to four thousand majority on the home vote. Lane will have two-thirds on joint ballet in the Legisla ture. Mr. Nicolay, the President's private secre-

(Special to the Commercial.) New York, Nov. 17.
Richmond papers of Treeday meke ny men-tion of Sherman's movements, which fact he regarded here as evidence that he has met

vith success.

The rebel depate and House had a secret seriou on Mordey, at which it is surmised the desition of arming the slaves was discussed. It is reported that the President seriously contemplates issuing another proclamation of amnesty.

NEW, YORK, Nov. 17. The Herald's Vienna letter say the Austrian

The Heraid's Vienna letter say the Austrian force Mexico consists of three thousand men and will be increased to seven thousand. Many Foliah refugeen have enligted. These troops will leave for Mexico in January.

The Paris letter says it is generally conceded that Napoleon's interview with the Carr and the subsequent interview of the Carr with the King of Prusic were undertaken with the Imperial view of avoiding the evil which would circumseribe both political and militaryy tower of Austria.

ry power of Austria.

The London Times says an attempt has been made to evolet Muller, with the murder in April, 1963.

HARRISBURG, PA., Nov. 17. Immediately npon the receipt of the intelligence of the proposed guerrills raid into the Cumberland Valley, steps were taken by Gevernor Curtla for the organization of the militia forces of the border counties. Over one thousand men have stready been enrolled in Erakkin and dayme counties and armed the interesting streager immediately becomes obliving a france immediately

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. The World says if Broz'l demands the re-ure of the Florida, we have no choice but to grant it or engage in an najust and dishonor The Post's Washington special says there is

legion has been filled with peace rumors

FORTRESS MONDOW, Nov. 1d. The steamer Sexon arrived here to-day from The steamer Suxon arrived here to-day from Port Royal, South Carolina. The Captain reports having picked up when fitly niles north-east of Hutteras, an abandoned schooner named The Ringgold. The Suxon brings important dispatches from the flag of trace fiel off Port Rayal, South Carolina.

Major General Buruside errived here this morning in the mailboat Dictator, from Washington, and proceeded to the front.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. steemship's boats, similar to the one used by Lientenant Coshing in destroying the

for expenses. The cost of guerrilla warfare to the reb

NEW YORK, NOV. 17.

eble to any reliable source, that General Sherman has reached Macon, Georgia. New York, Nov. 17.
The Commercial's Washington letter says the asserted that Thurlow Weed is about to purchase the National Intelligencer.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 17.
Governor Seymonr has d alguated Thursday
ac 24 h last, as a legal holiday and a day of the 24 h lust, as a legal holiday thank giving in New York State.

Special Correspondence of Cincinnati Gazette. NASHVILLE, NOV. 14. As the District of Tennessee seems likely to a the thester of important military opera be the theater of important military opera-tions during the c ming winter, it will per-baps out be neleteresting for us to know something about the same. Its former name —Distalct of Nashville—conveyed an incorrect

ides of its extent and corneque the Cumberland Mountajos. On the west list housdary line is the Tennessee river as it flows northwardly through Tennessee into Kentneky. Thus, as will be seen by a glance at the map, it includes all Middle Tennessee and a large portion of North Alabama. Duentur, on the south side of the Tennescee, is also considered within the District. Within this great territory are embraced the important posts of Nichride, Murfreesbaro, Gallatin, Tuliahama, Shelbyville, Clarksville, Fort Douelianos, Tankilin, Columbia, Pulsaki Athens, Stenescher, on, Franklin, Columbia, Pulacki, Ath

RAILROADS. Six military railroads ere wholly or partly within this territory, viz: The Louisville and Nashville railroad (Mitchellville to Nashville); the Nashville and Chattanooga road (Nashville the Newtile and Chattanoga road (Nichville to Bridgeport); the Tennessee and Alabama road (Nathville to Decatur); the Memphie and Charleston road (Decatur to Stevenson); the Northwestern road (Nathville to Jobuson-ville); and the Memphie Branch road (Bowlingersent to Charlestin).

oggreen to Clarkeville). COMMANDER AND SUBORDINATES.

will see that defeat was better for their own good then if they had been an experience of the property of the Capt. A. H. Plummer, 19.h U. S. L. Ordmarce Officer

macos Officer.
Capt. Alt. Matthias, 5th Iowa cavalry, Provost Marshal.
Capt. W. S. Wilson, 71st Ohio, Assistant Provost Marshal.
Capt. W. H Hubbs, 18th U. S. L., Acting As status Quartermaster.
Capt. A. N. Randall, 13th Wisconsin, Act.
Asst. Iosp. General.
Capt. S. J. McCouncil, 71 t Ohio, A. A. I. General.
\_ Capt. Ed. R. Woodman, 18th Wisconsin, Topographical Engineer, Capt. W. H. Eckels, 9th Pa. cav., Assistant ommissary of Musters. Lieut. J. B. Hays, 19th U. S. infautry, Assistant Com. of Musters.
Capt. W. C. Squire, 7th company Oblo Independent sharpehooters, Judge Advocate.

THE REBEL DEPARTMENT OF KENTUCKY.

The St. Louis Democrat of the 14th Gentlemen just arrived from Potoel.

omity, bring the latelligence that the various ands of guerrillus in the southeast, under luck Bertyman, Freeman and others, have ombined, and received re-enforcements from combined, and received re-enforcements from Central Missouri, making their entire number sot less than these hundred strong.

Berryman, whose camp has for some weeks been on the Black river, had moved up, and the whole force were ravaging Wayne county, and threatening to march northward.

The small garrison of two companies in the outpost of Patterson was attacked on Suaday, and the fighting renewed on Monday, with what result is not known.

Refugoes from Southern and Eastern

COURTESY .- Lord Chesterfield wrote pries of letters in which he prescribed a code of rules by which politeneness is in-culcated as an art. Hie lordship left out of riew that which is the only true basis of politeness—good feeling. Art le cold and rigid. There is an islness about the man-

sy is a matter of mere conventional arrangement. No schooling can impart cordiality. There may, of course, be received by this means a polish; but it is the smooth-ness of ice. When one is introduced to a

nation with which the intrusion of an in-terloper is resented by a particular "set." The expulsion is conducted according to rule. Any rudeness which would violate the written law of good breeding is earefully avoided. People bred by the book would regard with horror such an imputation upon their politoness; but, for all that there is a cold-blooded arrogance about it

Etiquette, it strikes us, is, to a greater extent than is imagined, destructive of good feeling. We have known some men, whose sense of the decorous has been scandalized by seeing an unhappy wight out fish with knife, who had no scruples about violating the sanctity of the fire-side and run-

cter as a man of ton. Happy is the man who pessesses a pocket Chesterfield! Its precious decalogue covereth a multitude of sins! A desire to please and to minister to the happiness of others is, after al!, the true instructor in good manners. Genuine cour-

tesey derives its charm from that kindlinees of feeling which is considerate to sensitiveness and exhibits pleasure at the enjoyment which it confers. It melts the lee in which etiquette would embank so-cial amenities, and is all unselfish, generous

Effect of Religion on Character. Religion developes, but it does not create, mediately astonish you with his brilliancy sion, he will be sociable after it; and if he ous topics, and when asked by a modest and grace, it was a great pity that grace had not taken another turn, set her to mending

her family's clothes and making their home decent. In my opinion, however, it is not grace, but something quite different. Of course I do not mean to say that a clean foor in your house is more important than a soul saved in your neighbor's; but Christ, whether his favor is sought for yourself or others, is to be sought in the way of duty-never out of it; and as it is a wife's unquesionable duty to attend to the affairs of her household, she cannot systematically neglect that duty without incurring grave

During the coming winter, old clothes

will be all the rage. Second-hand overcoats, out at the elbow, are to be very much worn by gentiemen between the ages of nineteen and seventy. Pockets are to be dis-"l'atches" are now worn among the elite, and are considered very beautiful. A new tyle of dress pantaloons called the "patched breeches" are gradually becoming popuar, and will soon be worn by all classes.

tinotive about them except a patch or disc or that part most rarely exposed to the A very pretty vest has just made its appearance, and is destined to become a universal favorite. It is called "the spotted vest." The spots are formed by accidental

years old. The most talked of style of boot, now known to fashion-loving gentlemen, is one called "down at the heel and out at the ice. It is worn by many of our most conspicuous eitizens.

sary to speak. At a meeting of the "Young Men's Old Overcoat Club,' held last night, t was unanimously Resolved, That during the next slx months we will purchase no new overcoats, and that we will point the cold unmoving finger

of scorn at every man who does. Resolved, That the Young Men's Old Overcoat Club withhold its patronage and friendship from all gentlemen who indulge in new suits while the present high prices

THE QUESTION OF THE WOMEN. - Women are very haughty creatures—very resentful of any supposed slight—very aggressive, besides, if they imagine the time for attack favorable. Will they sit down patiently as makers of pill boxes and artificial flowers? Will they be satisfied with their small gains and smaller consideration? Will there not be ambitious spirits among them not be ambitious spirits among them not be ambitious spirits among them not spirits among them not spirits and decidedly lower at who will ask, What do you mean to offer 216234c, tha latter price an extreme one; choing at We are of a class who neither care to bind books nor draw patterns. We are your equals-if we were not distinctively modest, we might say something more than your equals-in acquirement and informa-We have our smattering of phystion. We have our smattering of physical-science humbug, as you have; we are read up in theological disputation, and are read up in theological disputation, and are read up in theological disputation, and are as ready as you to stand by Moses against Colenso; in modern languages we are more coupons 94. than your match.

service; you will not encourage no to be one of these callings either above our capacity or unsuited to our habits, but you dony port at 634, and of prime mess at 684. Lard-230 fee us admittance; and new we ask, What is your scheme for our employment? what project have you that may point out to us a are of independence and a station of respeet? Have you such a plan? or, failing it, have you the courage to proclaim to the world that all your boasted civilization can withdrew from the market; receipts of 245 bases. Hemp after us is to become the governesses to the caller dressed \$200,000. Flour lower and decliner sa-children of our luckier sisters? But there are many of us totally unsuited to this, 50. Corn and cast heav and lower. Hom active and bronght up with ways and habits that would make such an existence comething very like penal servitude—what will you do with ue ?- Black wood's Magazine.

### RIVER MATTERS.

The Ohio at this point is still receding very fast th but seven feet six inches water in the cana l the mark, and six feet in the pass on the falls descending boats, and five feet over the rocks. uring the previous twenty-four hours the river at ha head of the falle had receded about nine sches, or about twenty-seven inches at Portland.

The weather has been rainy and disagreeable. -At Pittsburg at noon yesterday the river was

falling, with seven feet six inches water in the hannel by the pier merk. -At Cincinnati at noon yesterday the river was coding quite fast, having fallen two feet in the

revious twenty-four hours. -The new General Lytic is the regular mail nd passenger packet for Cincinnati and the East

o-day. She will leave the city wharf at 11 o'clock, charge of competent boatmen. For HENDERSON.—The fleet Tarascon, the pride of the Lower Ohlo, is the regular mail and passenor packet to-day for Owensboro, Evansville, Honon and all way points on the Ohio river. She saves the Poetland wharf at four o'clock in charge of that experienced boatman, J. A. Lusk, assisted in the office by Frank Bankamith, one of the most

gentlemanly clerks on the river. -The Cora S., Captain Roberts' new boat, ran to the woods above Clarksville, on the Cumber and river, in a fog, and lost her chimneys over-

oard. She fished them up, and will return to his port end repair damages.

-The Aid, Captain Gardner's light draught pack t, has been sold to parties in Nashville for \$8,000

-The Cumberland river is falling, with seveneen feet water on the shoals. -As the ferryboat Newport Belle was leaving er landing, on the Cincinnati side Wednesday with a large number of passengers, she was run ato by the steamboat Telegraph, causing consider

### ould be restrained from jumping overboard.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT. Gold tumbled to-day to about 220 in New York at

It is rumored that the Commissary Department at Washington sustains Major Symonds in his remarkable course in regard to the hog question in Kentucky, and

hat Col. Kilburn has asked to be relieved. The fall of Gold has affected other articles of comroe, and Coffee has declined.

ent several hundred dollars for permission to sell his ogs to other parties, who paid a higher price than was

For particulars of currency metters see Specia and

(REPORTED FROM THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.) Froun-Tha Flour market is unchanged. The sales in small way ara at 68 75@9 for enper, \$10 30@10 50 extra

amily; fancy brands \$11612, Wanax-Receipts are fair and prices are less firm, editerranean and Alabama red bring \$1 9062, and white #2 05@2 10.

reat #1 40, an lat retail #1 45@1 50. New commands OATS, &0-Oats firm at 75@50c. Rye \$1 15@1 26. Barley 41 75@1 45, with limited transc

Burran-Western Reserve in firkins commands 443

48c. It still retails at 50@ d0c. CHEMIN-Western Reserva commands 200, and Ohio amburg 210, with a fair stock. Coal.-This article has declined to 32e for Platsburg at

FLAX SEED-Sales at 42 25. GROCHRIM-Sales N. O., and W. I. Sugur at 243350 by he hhd, as in quality; in bbis 56310 per 3 more; 80th follow is held at 276283; Crushed, &c., 20631c, New Pricans Molassos \$1 20@1 25; Syrup at \$1 40@1 45; Coffea at 45@41 %o.

POTATORS-Posch-blows and Wichigan and other north ra from store \$4@450 per bbl. The common kinds are ull at #3/33 50. Transpe-Command 90c@ 41.

Arrum-Sales at 43@5 per bbl. as in quality.

Leuleville Tobacco Market. THURSDAY-Sales to-day 91 hhds, as follows: 3 at \$6; 4 at \$7; 9 at \$8; 16 at \$0; 8 at \$10; 5 at \$11; 5 at \$12; 5 a 013; 4 at \$14; 7 as 015; 3 at 016; 3 at 017; 4 at 018; 2 a

pears that lugs were about the same, but fine leaf was

reasury Not s, National Bank Notes, Chie, Indiana and Kentucky Money. neky Money.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS New York, No vember 18-p w.

23G23c for prime Western, Butter heavy, heavy at 15@24%c.

Money steady and dull at 109@110 for specie. Gold nament ed and lower; opening at 239%, declining to 218, advancing to 224, declining to 228 and closing at 228%. Povernment stocks active, without decided obange

service; you will not encourage us to be architects, attorneys, laud-agents, or engineers. We know and feel that there is not red \$19081 M. Corn and cate unchanged. Eye \$1.45.

Gold Harden, enamed. Exchange f. m.
Sr. Louis, November 17.

Fresh Arrival of Linen-Bosom Shirts.

Later from Gen. Sherman's Army

no actority for the statement that Secretary Stanton is to be appointed to the Supreme Court, on the the centrary it is nearly certain that the Chief Justiceship has already been offered to Secretary Chase The World's Washington special says Wash-

A private reliable letter dated Rome, Georgia, 11th, says: The destruction of manufactories, milis, and other buildings of value to be encommenced at half past 3 periode yesterday.

The extensive rolling mills, stables and toreborsee were destroyed by order of Gen. to fight Mace in Canada and pay him \$1,500

of these were accidental.

There was great rejoicing over the election caws.

General Barry, chief of artillery of the milling the book of the Mississippi is sick, and the first the North Nort The enemy attacked our pickets while we a total loes of \$25,000,000. Mosby and gard is an institution of hittle profit to a total ices of \$25,000,000. Mosby and his gard is an institution of little profit to the rebels.

Cairo, Nov. 17.

The ram Switzerland, bound to St. Louis, snagged and sunk last evening in the Missle-slppi river slove Commerce. It is thought she can be raised.

Two hundred and ninety bales of cotton passed here to day for St Louis and two hundred and eighty-nine for Ciucinnati. NEW YORK, NOV. 17. There is a ramor on the streets not tro

DISTRICT OF TENNESSEE.

Its northern boundary is the line between Remucky and Tennessee. Its scuthern is the Tennesses river as it flaws westwardly through North Alabama. On the east it in bounded by the Cumberland Monutairs. On the west its

preaching Tankees in our midest. Supplies of provisions coming le more freely. Stocks are now generally larger than for some time past. Flour continues active and high. Pleavailing price for superfine 4550, extra 4560 per barrel. Corn meal 8'5 per bushel. Bacon \$100,811 per pound. Quote Cuba and Rio coffee a \$13 per pound. Quote Cuba and Paducab, at which places developed and Pa free to choose for hersell.—[Richmond Dis

ner formed by the square and compass of a code, which freezes intercourse and repels which any advance towards intimacy.

We think it a mistaken idea that courte-

one thousand men have stready been enrolled in Fradkiln and Adams counties, and armed and equipped by the first authorities.

No apprehension is now entertained for the excursion of the twenty acouts sent by Mosby into Pennsylvania. Seven of them have been captured, and the others are believed to have escaped to the other side of the Potomac.

New Year Adams.

which quite upsets our conception of po-

ning his counding friend through the body by way of maintaining his rights and char-

### and devold of false pride.

faculties. If a sinner is a confirmed tailor, he will not turn poet when he becomes a saint. He may become a better tailor, but he will be a tailor still. If he is a shoemaker by nature, he will not be a sculptor by grace. If he has been witty, he will not suddenly discover a capacity for dullness; and if he has been stupid, he will not im-If he was a sociable man before his conver was reserved before, reserved he will continue. There may be exceptions, but this is the rule. It follows, then, that the man who is most fluent and ready in exhortion and prayer is not necessarily the man who lives nearest to God. He may be, but we cannot from such facts infer that he is. once heard of a woman whose Larce and Penates were disorder and uncleanliness; whose husband and children were squalid and repulsive from sheer neglect; but who deseanted with anothous fervor on religiadmiring matron how it was that she could do this, "It's grace," she replied complacently-"it's grace that enables me to do it." One can but think that if it were

suspicions as to her christian character. WINTER FASHIONS FOR GENTLEMEN.—A at \$25.50, and 1 at \$44 per 100 pounds, from which it ap-Philadelphia cotemporary gives the style of gentlemen's winter fashions in that city,

The peculiarities of this sort of pantaloons are not numerous, there being nothing dis-

applications of grease, gin cocktails and the like, and are, in most instances, many

Of the other fashions it is hardly neces-

than your maich.

What have you to offer us if we are too proud, or too poor, or too anything else, to stand waiting for a buyer in the marriage-market of Belgravia? You will not suffer us to enter the learned professions nor the arrive; you will not support to the content of the support of

-A distinguished Baptist clergyman made an admirable speech to a great audition of the state of leaving off, went on and on, until his fath-

able damage to the ferryboat. The collision produced great consternation smong the passengers or a moment, and it w with difficulty one or two

FINANCE AND TRADE

Wheat is less firm at pravious rates. It is said that a farmer to-day paid a Government

ffered by the Government.

Bank Note list. Baily Review of the Louisville Market.

Coax-Dealers continue to pay \$1 15@1 20. Sales from

-Still in demand at 3@25c by the bbl.

HAY-Baled Timothy active at \$25@20; at retail \$27@29. Loose from wagons at \$25@27. Lineard Oil—Held at \$1 40@1 45.

WHIGHT-Sales 75 bbis at \$1 68.

SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST. Beving, Smiling.

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or extra round hoop Ohlo, and \$10 90@11 30 for trade randade: market closing firm, with ne sellers at incide otations. Whisky scarcely so firm; \$1 73@1 74 for Western, chiefly at \$1 73@1 73%, Wheat dull and more or less nominal at a decline of 3@5c per bushel; winter red Western 02 25; choice new white Michigan \$2 86; choice amber Michigan \$3 40. Rye quiet. Bar loy du'll and beavy. Corn dull and declining; \$1 7931 30 for mixed Westarn in store—the latter price an extreme one, and \$1 32 for a small lot of ditto, delivered. Oats du l'and lower, at 97c Western affont, Coffee duil and nominal. Sugar duil at 22c for Porto Rico, and 30 220 for Cuba. Muscovado molasses dull and un changed. Petroleum quiet; erude 446453. Pork open-\$38@38 50 for mesa, \$30 % for new do, cash and in the ogular way, closing at \$40 25, cash: \$27639 50 for prime, and \$38 756 99 for prime mess; also 2,200 bbis new mess for Nevember delivery at \$40, 1,000 bbis do, packing of 1965-5, same delivery, at \$41, and 500 bbis prime mees for December at \$30 50. Beef steady at about previous prices. Beef hams firm at \$276.23. Cut meats rather heavy at 17@18c for shoulders, and 18@

United States 6's of 22 compons 110%; 5 20 compon

Barley \$1 70@1 80. Whisky \$1 70. Sales of new mess prime new, and 28e for head and gut. Nothing done in

The Franklin Bank of Kentucky nells trebange on Montreal, London and Paris,

descion of arming the slaves was discussed.

It is reported that the Freedent seriously contemplates issuing another proclamation of amnesty.

The statement that Thurlow Wood has purchased the Intelligencer is untrue.

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O do not wake, for so thou look'st most true, The veined hids have veiled thy giances wild, And thy pale cheeks have caught the rosy has ficep gives a little child. Bilght, and warm breath of spring, sweet food, and marderous he no.

murderous bano, the rest again?
Oh, my lost love! when shall we meet again?
Never again shall foot of mine.
Tread within a home of thine;
Never again shall smile of thine
Bless or blast a house of mine.

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Forgive me, sweet one, that I cannot bear
The terrible fate thou willed'st. Blind deepale,
Making a heli of what was once my hearl.
Drives me before her, and so, sweel, we part.
And yet I thank thee for those bitter bliesee
That once thou didst beslow—thy cruel klasse;
And for the passionate words of love once spoken;
And bless thee, bless thee, bless thee, with the
heart thou's! broken!
Oh, little Agatha, dark to me is the light
That bide me leave thee! So, the dawn.
That grudges wretched conis these chronding hours
of night,
And beings the sunshine back to soule at ease,
Wate chivelingly, and shivering eigh the trees,
One kies, O child! one more! now sleep, for I am
gone!

AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC

HIRTS FOR THE DAY .- Butter. Put down well for winter and market, take great care, in order to realize high prices.

Cattle. Keep them comfortable and well fed; buy beeves for fattening if the market Give cows milk and butter-forming food, to make the most butter possible, for

butter will be high.

Cisterns often afford the best source of water for the stock in winter. If possible have them underground and at an elevation above the stable floor. Comercial of the floor above the stable floor. Cement clsterns made by plastering directly on hard earth, are excellent.

Eggs. If eggs cannot be marked fresh and well, pack them for winter food, dipping the fresh eggs in melted tallow and packing them in dry chaff or sawdust, the ends up, and in boxes so that they may be inverted occasionally.

Grass. Do not cut the aftermath where land has suffered from drouth. Bare spots be manured, scarified with a harrow, and seeded down with a very few oats. The oats will protect the grass, form a mulch for it and die in the winter. The earlier grass land is manured in the full, the better it works among the roots.

Poultry may be allowed considerable liberty if they will not damage vineyards, tomatoes, etc. They destroy many insects. Begin to feed regularly with some grain to fatten for market

Swine. Feed with regularity so that they will eat everything clean. Give young or store pigs the range of the orchard. Keep hogs clean, and to fatten rapidly they should not be allowed to roam much or

Weeds. Burn all that have gone to aced, and add the rest to a compost heap, quickened with lime, horse dung, castor pomace or the like.

Drying Fruit. The crop will generally be fair, but not large and properly dried fruit will bring a fair price. The more rapid the drying, the whiter will be the product, and the better the price.

Seeds. Collect seeds of trees as fast as they ripen. Most varieties keep best in sand or sandy earth.

Manure. Large additions may now be

Blackberries. After the fruit is gathered, cut out the old canes. Allow two, or at the most three, canes to grow out for next season. These should have been stopped when about six feet high. Remove all other shoots, unless needed for new plantations.
[Dollar Newspaper.

LAYERING GRAPE VINES .- From 2 to 4 canes are grown for the purpose and carefully trained, tied up and laterals pinched out the previous season. At pruning time, say from November to the close of February, these are cut back four to six feet or morin length, according to the size and strength of the canes; these remain tied to the stakes in spring until the shoots have made a growth of eight or ten inches, which will usually be about the first of June, when a trench for each cane is dug, say six inches the canes are then laid down and the canes are the stakes in spring to but once! Will you try deep; the canes are then laid down and held in place by prace, or weighed down by stones. From 2 to 5 shoots from each cane are saved to form the new plants, all the intermediato shoots are broken off, the trenches are left open for ten days or two weeks, when they are half filled up, and after two or three weeks, they are entirely filled and the plants staked and tied up, and each treated the same as a regular standardvine, that ... .same as a regular standard the ob. .s, laternals pinohed out, &c. If feel again in our lives: ject is to continue the propagation, sufficient number of caues are allowed to start from the old root for the next year's

layers. Inexperienced persons are apt to overtax their vines by growing too many plants from the layers, and in allowing the vines to mature fruit. The plants propagated from a single root should be limited according to its age and strength, and all the lng allowed to ripen. Excessive propagafinally of but little value either for propa-gation or for fruit. Good cultivation is essential, both for layers as well as for the parent plant. By fall these plants will be well rooted, and may be dug up and separated at any time after the leaves have fallen.

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[Meore's Rural New Yorker. AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS .- The Department of Agriculture is enabled, by means of very full reports from its correspondents in almost every county in the loyal States, to make up an approximate statement of the crops for this year, which will go far toward enabling farmers to estimate from this supply the probable price of their pro-The following condensed footings of the tables thus made up have, therefore, the widest interest:

the year previous. The corn-crop is 531,-000,000 busheis, 78,000,000 more than fer last year and 550,000,000 less than 1862. Rye is 20,000,000, being 100,000 less than last year and 200,000 less than the year before. Barely, 11,900,000, being half a million less than the year before. Oats, 177,000,000, being a half a million more than last year, and 6,000 000 more than 1862. Buckwheat, 19,009,000, being the same as in 1862, and 8,000,000 more than 1863. Potatoes, 90,000,000, being 4,000,000 less than last year and 17,000,000 less than the year before. Tobacco, 197,000-000 lbs., being 70,000,000 less than last year and 6,000,000 more than 1802. Hay, 18,000,000 tuns, being 2,000,000 less than each of the two preceding years. There has been an average decrease in the number of fatting hogs of nearly three percent. from last year. The flax-seed crop is from 1 to 4 per cent. larger than iast year.

RULES RELATING TO HYACINTHS GROWS IN GLASSES.—These rules may be learnt in 5 minutes, and, if followed, will, I am peranaded, be attended with shtisfactory results:

1. If you choose your own bulbs, look for weight as well as size; be sure also though our places are now in the cushion that the base of the bulb is sound.

2. Use the single kinds only, because they are earlier, hardier, and generally preferable for glasses.

3. Bet the bulb in the glass so that the

lower end is almost, but not quite, in contact with the water.

4. Use rain or pond-water. 5. Do not change the water, but keep a small lump of charcoal at the bottom of the

giass.
6. Fill up the glasses with water as the by evaporation.
7. When the bulb is placed, put the

more freely in the dark, 8. When the roots are freely developed,

by degrees to full light and air.

9. The more light and air given from the

WINTER COVERING.—Den't forget to cover the tender plants ere the winter sets in in earnest. They may be covered with either seil or old litter of any kind. Roses and similar plants, with a hard wood, where it can be done, may be bent down and partially covered with sell; then a light laves tially covered with soll; then a light layer of manure over all. Herbaceous planta, as plants, sweet Williams, strawberries and the like, just simply litter is best; cornstalks are excellent for the purpose.

Grapes of all kinds are far better covered.

Grapes of ali kindsare far better covered. even if they are reported hardy, as the buds come out se much more plump than if wintered without protection. Soil answers for these, except in large old vines that cannot be bent. With soil, too, there is not the harber for mice which are in the large of the soil and the harber for mice which is not the same of the mice which is not the same of the mice which is not the is not the harbor for mice, which will someimes do great damage in the winter by eating off the rind. Prairie Farmer, Nov. 5th.

YIELD OF SORGHUM.—The general report of the yield of sorghum, by those present at the Rockford Convention, was quite satisfactory. Several gentiemen, who had manufactured for their neighbors, said that the average had been 200 gallons of

lons. The quality has been good.
[Prairie Farmer, 5th inst. Good Cipen.-Mr. Hillsboro said to the Farmers' Club of the American Institute that the best barrel of cider that he had ever seen had a handful of alum put into it in November. It did not remain sweet,

cious drlnk. FLAX IN IRELAND .- It is estimated that

but the next summer it was a most deli-

Speaking but Once. A STORY FOR BOTS.

Two gentlemen were rlding tegether in s back, the other day, when the name of a young lawyer of good talents and promise was mentioned, upon which the elderly gentleman said: 'That is one of my boys' les, was the reply. I have understoo

The elderly gentleman resumed: 'Some twenty years ago, I was visiting my brother in Worcester county, and just as I was about returning home, he said to me: 'Don't you want a boy?" 'Yes,' I sald, 'if I can get a good one.' 'Well,' said my brother, 've got one, if there ever was one. got a boy that doesn't need speaking to but

I took the boy; and after he had beer with me three mouths, attending school, I asked him how he should like to come and live with me. He said he should like it OYSTERS, FISH & GAME well. I asked him if any one had any claim upon him-for he was an orphan. Ile

replied 'No." Finding afterwards that a gentleman in Worcester county pretended to have such a claim, I told the boy that he had better go and see him, and have it all settled. He went and matters were ali arranged, and

he soon returned to live with me.
One day at the examination of the school in our district, the Committee came to me with the inquiry, 'what was I going to do with that boy?' 'Oh,' said I, 'I suppose he will learn some trade.' 'He oughtn't to do that,' said the Committee. 'He'li not be contested. contented. Ite loves his books too weli." These few words set me to thinking, and

made to the compost heap. Throw there all I finally said to Johnnie: wouldn't you like the refuse vegetable matter, with an occa. sional load of manure.

I finally said to Johnnie: wouldn't you like to fit for college? If you would, I will help you. Johnnie said he would like it very much, but he had no means, after being fit ted to take him through. Well, said I, i you do not wish to study, you had better icarn some trade. Johnnie selected a trade and I found him a good master in Lwith whom he served his time. Finding that he kept his book at the close

of his apprenticeship, I said to his master, If you will take hold with me, we will send that boy through College." My proposition was agreed to. After a year or two in the High School, Johnnie was admitted to the College, and, in due time, graduated with credit to himself and friends, and I am not

First Love.

Mr. Yates, the novelist, in his new work, Broken to Harness," thus discourses on the character of first love. He regards it, it will be seen, as a species of love we never

Marvelous, marvelous time! so short la its duration, but leaving such an indelible im press on the memory! A charmed period a hasheesh-dream impossible ever to be re newed, a prolonged intoxication scarcely capable of realization in one's sober moments. A thing of once, which, gone, never comes again, but leaves behind it remem-brances which, while they cause the llps to ing to its age and strength, and all the curl at their past folly, yet give the heart blossoms should be picked off, no fruit beness which outbalanced the folly, the power tion and fruiting at the same time would of entering into and being swayed by them, soon render the parent plant weak, and the youth—that is it, after all; confess it! the youth is vanished forever and age.
What and where was the glamour, the power of which you dimly remember but cannot recall? Put aside the claret-jug, and, with your feet on the fender, as you slt alone, try and analyse that by gone time. The form comes clearly out of the mist: the dark brown, banded hair; the quiet, carnest cyes; the slight, lissome figure and delicate hands; and with them a floating remisiscence of a violet perfume, a subtle, delicate essence, which made your heart beat with extra vigor even before your eyes rested on what they longed for. Kisses and hand-clasps and ardent glances were the current coin of those days, one of either of the former missed, say at parting for the night, for instance, made you wretched; one of the latter shot in a different direction sent The wheat crop for this year in round you to toss sleepless all night on your bed, numbers is 161.000,000 bushels, 12,000,000 and to rise with the face of a murderer, less than last year and 20,000,000 less than the year review. The and with something not very different from the mind of one. There were heartsches in those days, real dead, dull pains, sickening longings, spaces of hope and fear; dim dread of missing the prize on the attain-ment of which the whole of life was set; a physical state which would be as impossi-ble to your mind now as would the early infantlle freshiess to your lined cheek, or the curling locks of boyhood to your griz-zled pate. It is gone, clean gone. I'erhaps tt snapped off chort with a wrench, leaving its vicin with its victim with a gaping wound which the searing-iron of time has completely ci catrised; perhaps it mellowed down into calm, peaceful, conjugal, and subsequently paternal affection. But tell me not, O hardhearted and worldly-minded bachelor, incally enough disposed to all that is inno-cent and tender—tell me not, () husband however devoted to your wife, however proud of your offspring—tell me not that a regret for that banished time does not sometimes cross your mind, that the sense of having lost the power of enjoying such twopenny happiness, ay, and such petty misery, does not cost you an occasional pang. It still goes on, that tragi-comedy, the same as ever, though the actors be different

to that blissful world whose pleasures and whose sorrows now alike fail to interest us. -What is life? Darkness and formles level sinks by the feeding of the roots, and vacancy of a beginning, or something be by evaporation. glass in a cool, dark cupboard, or in any place where light is excluded, there to remain for about 6 weeks, the restaurance of theman consciousness finding itself affort upon the bosom of waters without a shore; main for about 6 weeks, the restaurance of theman for about 6 weeks, the restaurance of theman consciousness finding itself afforts then a few supply amiles and the restaurance of t place where light is excluded, there to re-main for about 6 weeks; the roots feed more freely in the dark, 8. When the roots are freely developed, and the flower spikes are pushing into life (which will be in about 6 weeks), remove by degrees to full light and air.

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gallery among the spectators, instead of on

the stage, and we witness the performance, not with envy, not with admiration, but with a strange feeling of bewilderment that

such things once were with us-that the

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dalliance of the puppets, and the liquid jargon which they speak, once were our de-light, and that we once had the pass-key

2. The more light and air given from the time the flowers show coior, the shorter will be the leaves and spike, and the brighter the colors of the flowers.—[W.] lately deceased, left \$90,000 in gold to his Pani's Lecture on the Hyacinth.

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